

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year. For home delivery call Main 4205.

NO. 19.133. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928.

COPYRIGHT, 1928, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS  
By  
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"God works in all things; all obey His first propulsion from the night; Wake thou and watch!—the world is gray. With morning light!"

The spectacle of a Republican ward leader of Philadelphia being sentenced to prison for five years on the eve of a Presidential election is calculated to divert some of the public attention from the wickedness of Tammany Hall.

The Washington Post's and the Literary Digest's polls seem to have got some of the politicians shaking in their shoes.

President Coolidge climbs on the Hoover band-wagon.

Al Smith couldn't have received a more cordial welcome from the ticker-tape reception committee in Broadway if he had flown over.

George Washington was only first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, but if Mr. Hoover wins he will be a whole lot of firsts—the first Californian ever elected President, the first man from West of the Mississippi ever elected President, the first man ever elected President the first time he ever ran for any kind of public office, the first man not a soldier ever elected President without previous service in any national, State or local legislative body or any service as Governor of a State, the first millionaire ever elected President, the first Secretary of Commerce to be elected President and the first Herbert ever elected President.

Prof. Michelson believes in the presence of ether although he can't prove it, which is a good deal like McNary and Haugen and their equalization fee.

It'll be plenty of time for Uncle Sam to begin worrying about the limitation of airplane fleets after he's got one.

Al Smith was just about to lose the vote of a dubious Maryland supporter yesterday when an anonymous friend comes across with \$10 to pay the fine. This looks like quick work on John Raskob's part.

Senator Borah, notwithstanding all he has said in the past to the contrary, explains to Boston that Hoover knows beans. He evidently agrees with the anonymous poet who has so truly said,

"Wisest he who, never quite secure,

Changes his thoughts for better day by day:

Tomorrow some new light will show, be sure,

And thou shalt see thy thoughts another way."

After the whispering campaign comes something even quieter—the silent vote.

The campaign draws to a close with Mr. Hoover making a final appeal to the West and Gov. Smith staking his chances on the East, the former apparently having the edge, but with so much uncertainty in the States where there has been a huge registration as to leave the outcome in doubt. As Pope says, "Who shall decide when doctors disagree, And soundest causists doubt, like you and me."

Gov. Byrd administers a stinging rebuke to Bishop Cannon. It looks as though this campaign had brought about a final separation of state and church down in the wet-drinking, dry-voting South.

If Robinson knows any tricks he should try them now right down in Dixie.

Two New York men contribute \$5,000 to both campaign funds, which recalls another striking and appropriate line of Pope—

"And nobly wishing party-rage to cease,

To buy both sides, and give thy country peace."

The campaign of 1928 has cost to date \$9,000,000 and the total may reach \$12,000,000. To elect George Washington didn't cost five cents.

Chairman Raskob releases for publication a campaign document raising the religious issue against Gov. Smith which he charges Senator Moses with having sent out from Republican headquarters in New York, as the Rev. Billy Sunday, in a Washington pulpit—the church of the President of the United States—compares the Democratic candidate to a "red devil with horns, a forked tail and cloven hoofs." If the American people recover from the consequences of this campaign in a hundred years they'll be lucky.

Josephus Daniels reports that Dixie is watching her step and will not stab her toe next Tuesday, although it was Josephus who put the rock in the path last spring.

# SMITH CLAIMS VICTORY AS HOME STATE HAILS HIM WITH WILD ACCLAIM

Governor Declares That He, Not Hoover, Will Meet Dry Issue.

BACKS CANDIDATES FOR LOCAL OFFICES

Hits Republicans' Record and Reviews His Own Accomplishments.

SPEAKS IN BROOKLYN AFTER TOUR OF CITY

Rain Fails to Dampen Ardor of Crowd That Cheers Him on Metropolitan Trip.

By EDWIN W. GABLEMAN (Staff Correspondent of The Post).

New York, Nov. 2.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith came back home today from his tour of the Nation to receive the unrestrained plaudits of a million or more of his fellow townsmen in two riotous demonstrations—the first from the sidewalks of New York, from which he rode in regal splendor from the Battery to Columbus circle this afternoon, and the second in the Academy of Music in Brooklyn tonight, where he made one of the last of his campaign speeches for the Presidency.

Rain fell upon him and his admirers just as it did on the night in Albany last August when he was notified formally of his nomination for the Presidency, but it detracted nothing from the size or the enthusiasm of the crowds that screamed their love and admiration for him as he passed before them in review.

Tonight in Brooklyn he wormed himself through another admiring throng into the big auditorium that was packed to suffocation with Smith adherents who have followed him devotedly in every municipal and State-wide political battle in which he has engaged.

Talks on State Issues.

The first gun in the last salvo he will fire in his home city in this campaign was loaded with State issues, an accounting as it were, to the people of New York for his eight years of stewardship in the gubernatorial chair at Albany.

Though intended for national consumption, his speech tonight was an appeal to New York to send him to the White House on the strength of his record as governor of New York. He reviewed in detail his record of administrative and legislative accomplishment at Albany, the major portion of which, he pointed out, was achieved despite a hostile Republican legislature, and offered it as an earnest of what may be expected of him if he is entrusted with the administration of National ails.

He shared honors tonight with Franklin D. Roosevelt, his personal choice to succeed him in Albany who received the unanimous endorsement of the Democratic State convention in Rochester last month, and together they made the auditorium ring with the record of Democratic achievement in the State and the promise of a continuation of the same in both Washington and Albany if they are successful at the polls next Tuesday.

Crowd Acclaims Governor.

Gov. Smith was received in the old Democratic stronghold of Brooklyn with riotous acclaim, and from all sides came the assurance to him that the County of Kings will roll up an unprecedented majority for his presidential candidacy.

For years, the governor has been coming to Brooklyn on the Friday night

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1

## Lawmaker Sentenced To 5 Years for Graft

New Trial Is Refused for Patterson and 5 Police in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (A.P.)—Matthew Patterson, member of the legislature and Republican ward leader, today was sentenced to five years in the county prison and fined \$5,000 on charges of taking bribe money from saloon keepers.

Others sentenced on similar charges as a result of the grand jury investigation of bootlegging and police corruption, were:

Charles W. Schoenleber, former captain and commander of a police district, four years and \$10,000 fine.

William O. Knoell, former captain and commander of a police district, three years and \$10,000 fine.

Herbert Layne, special policeman, three years and \$3,000 fine.

John W. Sells, special policeman, eighteen months and \$2,500 fine.

Albert Long, special policeman, six months and \$750 fine.

Before sentencing Patterson and Schoenleber, Judge James G. Gordon, Jr., denied them a new trial.

Lining up the defendants before him, Judge Gordon said:

"All of these cases involved a betrayal of public trust. Your offenses were not the result of sudden temptation or rash reaction to passion. Your criminal action was deliberate and was organized into a system, was a

cooperative partnership with lawbreakers, and was continued from day to day and from month to month while public security was abandoned to its enemies, with whom you divided the financial fruit of the unholy criminal league."

Counsel for Ward Leader Patterson announced he would take an appeal to the State Superior Court. He asked Judge Gordon to fix bail, pending this appeal. The judge refused to do so and Patterson was taken to the sheriff's cell room with the other defendants

SWANTON WINS POST CITIZEN STRAW VOTE

423 Favor Him in Poll, to 412 for Havener and 22 for Hege.

LAST CANDIDATE QUILTS HUNT FOR GUILTY STARTS

Straw Vote Results

W. I. Swanton ..... 423

George I. Havener ..... 412

Edwin P. Hege ..... 22

W. I. Swanton, of the Columbia Heights Association, yesterday raced to victory over Dr. George C. Havener, of the Anacostia association, in a close finish in The Post straw vote for the presidency of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The Post poll came to an end last night, the eve of the election, which is to be decided at a meeting of the federation in the boardroom of the District Building at 8 o'clock tonight.

When the count of ballots had been completed the poll showed 423 votes for Swanton, 412 for Havener and 22 for Edwin S. Hege, of the Chevy Chase association.

The end of the poll came at the close of a day which saw a barrage of pleas, statements and replies from several federal leaders.

Hege, appearing earlier in the week as a "stalking horse" to aid Havener against Swanton, announced his withdrawal. William A. Roberts, one of the strong supporters of Swanton, predicted quick and certain victory for Swanton's election tonight.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 7.

Special to The Washington Post.

Upperville, Va., Nov. 2.—A fire of undetermined origin tonight destroyed the stables housing 12 thoroughbred mares on the Ayrshire Farm, near here. Eleven of the horses were led to safety, but one was burned to death with a pony when it stampeded and refused to be led from the blazing stables. The loss was estimated at \$30,000.

Mrs. Walter Jones, daughter of Gen. James A. Buchanan, of Civil War fame, is the owner of the Ayrshire Farm, of more than 800 acres. Tonight marked the second time within a month that fire has destroyed the stables. The farm is located about four miles from the stock farms of Rear Admiral Cary Grayson and Samuel Ross, race horse owners.

She said she removed and burned her clothing and then thrust legs and arms into the live coals.

The story at first was scoffed at by the authorities. Then, as it was told over and over, they came to believe it for want of any other explanation. Shortly before dawn today, however, from the swollen, cracked lips of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 7.

Special to The Washington Post.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2 (A.P.)—Earth

tremors of varying intensity were re-

ported tonight shortly after 11 o'clock

in five States, Virginia, North and

South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia.

Residents here reported no damage, but

dishes rattled and furniture moved.

At Asheville, N. C., telephones were thrown out of order. Other reports of tremors but not of damage came from Kingsport and Chattanooga, Tenn., Bristol, Va., and Spartanburg, S. C.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 7.

Special to The Washington Post.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2 (A.P.)—

Evangelist, at First Congregational Church, Predicts

G. O. P. Victory Will Dry Every Nation in 10 Years.

Attacks Smith's and Raskob's Liquor Stand.

THE ELECTION RIDDLE

Complete, painstaking and accurate news and forecasts will

be contained in The Washington Post on Sunday.

The Post's own correspondents, special writers in pivotal States, staff cor-

respondents of the Associated Press, United Press, New York

World and Chicago Tribune will contribute to the whole, and in

addition there will be printed a radio ballot table complete in

every detail for listeners in an election night.

## COOLIDGE SAYS HOOVER IS SURE TO BE ELECTED

President Wires Nominee He Is Ready to Turn Over High Office.

CALLS CANDIDATE TRUSTWORTHY, SAFE

Declares Discussion Made Clear Wisdom of Views of G. O. P. Leader.



MATTHEW PATTERSON.

The long awaited White House statement on the Presidential campaign was made public last night in the form of a telegram from President Coolidge to Herbert Hoover, in which the Chief Executive declared "you have shown your fitness to be President."

Throughout the campaign the President has been besought to make some statement or speech on behalf of the Republican candidate, and rumors that he would or would not follow one another in rapid succession. When Hoover left Washington Thursday and no statement had been forthcoming, it was generally accepted that the President would not break his silence.

Upon his departure from the White House Thursday President Coolidge simply wished his former Secretary of Commerce "good luck," but in his telegram last night he told him "you are able, experienced, trustworthy and safe."

Coolidge further declared that Hoover's election "seems assured."

SILENT SINCE CONVENTION.

The silence which has heretofore enveloped the White House during the campaign has been one of the mysteries of modern politics. The President has not spoken politically since the Kansas City convention placed Hoover in nomination as his successor. This despite the fact that he has delivered two or three speeches which might have furnished him an opportunity to state his views as the leader of a party involved in what was recognized as a difficult campaign.

Particularly has the President's silence been a blow to his party in his own State of Massachusetts, where the situation even now is difficult, with the Democrats credited with at least an even chance of carrying the State.

Politicians are understood to have appealed frequently to the President for some message which would help them in this State, but none has been forthcoming.

All this silence prevailed despite the seeming cordiality which existed between Coolidge and Hoover when the latter was Secretary of Commerce. In that position he seemingly enjoyed the complete friendship and trust of his chief.

COOLIDGE WIRE.

However, at 10:05 last night the White House notified newspapers that a statement was ready for release. It follows:

"Hon. Herbert Hoover.

"I have just heard your St. Louis speech with great satisfaction. It is the concluding address of a series which has disclosed a breadth of information, a maturity of thought and a soundness

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 7.

Horse Lost in Mystery

Fire at Ayrshire Stable

Special to The Washington Post.

Upperville, Va., Nov. 2.—A fire of un-

determined origin tonight destroyed the stables housing 12 thoroughbred mares

on the Ayrshire Farm, near here. Ele-

ven of the horses were led to safety, but

one was burned to death with a pony

when it stampeded and refused to be

led from the blazing stables. The loss

was estimated at \$30,000.

Mrs. Walter Jones, daughter of Gen.

ment into commercial business and its constructive action along certain other lines, including agricultural relief, he received a new applause.

"There are three potential fields in which the principles of our American system require that government take constructive action," he said.

The first of these fields, he explained, was public works, "such as inland waterways, flood control, reclamation, highways and public buildings." The second he characterized as "the necessary interest and activity of the Federal Government in fostering education, public health, scientific research, public parks, conservation of national resources, agriculture, industry and foreign commerce."

Crowd Cheers Approval.

"The three great fields," he continued, "in broadening the assistance of the Government to the growing efforts of our people to cooperation among themselves to useful social and economic ends."

The crowd voiced hearty approval of his demonstration for inland waterways improvement through systems which would connect the agricultural North with the Gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi River and its laterals, and the Atlantic Coast via the St. Lawrence River and Great Lakes. The candidate turned then to a discussion of the Mississippi flood control plan, asserting that he was "for its completion at the earliest moment."

There were more cheers when he declared that he stood for continuance of federal contribution to the construction of the great national highway system.

"We're with you, Herbert," a loud voice came from the center of the hall, and the crowd yelled its agreement.

Then Roosevelt, still in his sweater, swayed into his discussion of the farm question, the crowd gave him the closest attention.

Speaks Fifty Minutes.

The first prolonged applause came when the audience asserted that the party which through the enactment of the Underwood bill had removed practically all agricultural products from tariff protection was "not the party for the American farmer and the American workman to entrust with revision of that tariff."

As he proceeded, the applause assumed the proportions of another demonstration and he was forced to pause for a minute or two. He stood smiling at the cheering throng. He was interrupted again when he returned to the discussion of the lessening of the immigration restrictions.

Hoover concluded at 9:07 p. m., after having spoken more than 50 minutes. He was given a final demonstration which was short but noisy.

His road-bound members of his party immediately returned to their automobiles and were driven to a suburban station where they again entrained to continue the trip to California.

His route, by the way, across Missouri and through Colorado will be spent in crossing Kansas into Colorado, where the last speech of the trip will be delivered tomorrow night at Pueblo.

Greets Crowd at Louisville.

Louisville, Nov. 2 (A.P.)—Herbert Hoover, the second address here today of his final campaign swing across the country said:

"I am grateful to you for your generous welcome. This reception is in keeping with the hospitality of the men and women for which my party has been known for a hundred years. No one can come within its boundaries without being reminded of that long list of great leaders which Kentucky has given to the Nation from Henry Clay to Henry Watterson."

"I know the cordial and friendly greeting which you give to me is not in the spirit of partisanship. In this assembly are members of both parties, and it is no little gratification to me that I have taken the time to come to bid my welcome. We are now hearing the close of the campaign. The

issues have been thoroughly discussed. Within a few days more than 100,000 people will go to the polls to express their views as to the character of the Government and the policies they wish to see continued in their country.

"There is no other country in the world where 100,000 people on a single day will go to the ballot box to express their determination. It has never before happened in all history. It is the greatest spectacle and inspiration of self-government the world has ever witnessed.

Closes Record Registration.

"The American people are meeting the greatest responsibility of government when they resolve to go to the polls and vote. The enormous registration which brings the unparalleled vote to the polls is itself expressive of the earnestness and conviction with which our people are meeting them. This is the evidence of unprecedented interest in the future of the Republic, and gratifying to every one who has in his welfare at heart. It means more than triumph of one party over another; it means more than victory of one individual as against another; it means the ultimate principle of self-government upon which America has grown to the leadership of the world.

"The relationship of our Government to our people and to all their activities increases day by day. Our relationship with the rest of the world is also expanded; our interest in world peace is vastly increased. We deal with vastly more intricate and delicately adjusted business systems than ever before. The policies of our Government bear an increasing responsibility for continuing national prosperity and national progress, not only moral but spiritual. Upon the soundness of its principles and policies depend not alone the employment and high standards of living of our people but the peace of the world and the place that America occupies in the world.

See Gain in Prosperity.

"The prosperity of Kentucky is completely interdependent on the progress and prosperity of the Nation. The surplus of your products must be sold outside your borders. Markets for your products depend upon the prosperity of other States.

"Under the administration of the last three years our country as a whole has made unparalleled progress. Not every group has marched in the front rank. The coal producing areas, Pennsylvania, a large producer of coal almost entirely in West Virginia and Kentucky and has taken an active part in trying to maintain rates favorable to coal production in those States."

Gangsters Oppose Smith, Tydings Says at Rally

The gangsters and racketeers of the country are unanimous in their opposition to Gov. Smith. Senator Millard E. Tydings declared last night in an address before a crowd of more than 1,000 persons who attended a county-wide rally of the Carroll County Democrats at the Manor Club.

The rally was held under the auspices of the Democratic State central committee and the Democratic Women's Clubs of Montgomery County. Maj. E. J. Ruby, speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, introduced the speakers.

Gov. Smith stands for temperance, Tydings said, and he is trying to work out a sound and sensible plan of temperance enforcement.

Rich Man's Son Burns To Death in His Plane

Chicago, Nov. 2 (A.P.)—Julian L. Farwell, youngest son of Arthur Farwell, Chicago millionaire, was burned to death yesterday when his airplane plowed its earth at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Farwell, who was graduated from Yale in 1924, was one of the first of Chicago's select North Shore colony to pilot his own plane. He received his pilot's license shortly after he left college.

The full text of Herbert Hoover's speech at St. Louis, is printed on page 5 of this issue.

EVERYTHING MEN WEAR

1331  
F  
STREET



Like the Play, the Overcoat is the thing!

First of all it must keep you warm. Then it must be a good thing to look at. It must reflect your good taste—above all, it must be a garment that will not cause you to wince every time you hand it to the cloak-room girl!

An Aristocratic Selection!

Haddington Peacock Blue ..... \$35  
Haddington Fancies ..... \$40  
Haddington Boucles ..... \$45  
Rogers Peet Scotch Mist Overcoats ..... \$75  
Genuine Llama Wool ..... \$89.50  
Genuine Sedan Montagnac ..... \$110

BUDGET ACCOUNTS INVITED

Meyer's Shop  
1331 F Street

## MELLON SAYS COAL DEAL WAITED ON I.C.C.

Declares He Did Not Buy in Pennsylvania Prior to Favorable Decision.

## REPLIES TO NEWSPAPER

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 2 (A.P.)—In a telegram today to the Lexington Leader, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon declared his greatest holdings in coal were made before the Interstate Commerce Commission had granted the Northern fields a favorable freight differential in the lake cargo coal controversy.

Consequently, he developed in Kentucky with Republicans and waited until after the Interstate Commerce Commission had granted the Northern fields a favorable freight differential in the lake cargo coal controversy.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

"I have no record of any transaction with the Republicans," he said.

</div

## RIGHT FOODS EATEN BY FEW, HE FINDS

Dr. Walker Tells Dietitians in Baltimore of Ills Due to Family Menus.

### NEEDFUL THINGS OMITTED

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2 (A.P.)—Disclosing facts which he believes may account for much that is wrong with the world, Dr. George Walker, Baltimore physician and research worker, told the dietitians at the National Dietetic Association the initial results of a study of the eating habits of 750 families, ranging from the very poor to the very rich.

His investigation, growing out of an article in the Post, has shown that in other inmates of public institutions in Maryland and elsewhere, he said, has brought to light a number of significant deficiencies in the everyday diets of persons in general.

Physically, of those he has studied, he said, whether they average only 6 cents a day for each individual, or \$1.05, consume too little of the essential minerals, too much of the vegetable proteins, and the animal proteins, less than half the carbohydrates in the way of nondigestible fibrous or cellulose material, and probably only 20 per cent as much as they need of raw foods containing the very important but little understood vitamin C.

#### Blamed for Mouth Troubles.

The absence of that vitamin, which is virtually destroyed by cooking in all vegetables except tomatoes and potatoes, is believed to be a factor in causing the disease. While this disease of the capillary blood vessels, smaller arteries and veins, is rare in its recognized form, Dr. Walker said he believed many of the disorders which appear in the body, particularly in the part of the intestinal tract and the bones could be traced to the widespread deficiency of the same dietary element.

Among children in public institutions, he told the dietitians, he found that, while they get enough to eat to be hungry, none he had been able to investigate had received the variety of food necessary for normal growth and future health.

The average growing child, living at home, he calculated, a minimum expenditure of \$7.31 cents a day, at the present time is necessary, and for their parents and grown sons, brothers and sisters, 44.58 cents. The difference is largely accounted for by the fact that the child needs at least a quart of milk, rich in animal proteins, calcium and phosphorus, every day, while a pint will do for the adults.

#### Family Foods Deficient.

Of 300 families examined, representing a daily individual expenditure around 45 cents, all showed deficiencies of one kind or another, he said, which could easily be corrected without adding to the cost.

Shortages of the essential dietary deficiency in fiber consumption, contributing to a number of human ailments, he thought, was a result of the tendency to pass up the coarse foods, raw and cooked, in favor of highly refined products from which most of the roughage had been removed. The lack of the blood building element of iron in 49 per cent of the food accounts analyzed, appeared associated with economic considerations, as almost any generous diet will contain a sufficiency of this mineral.

#### DIED

BALTIMORE.—On Friday, November 2, 1928, at 9:30 a.m., JOHN HENRY, beloved husband of the late Mrs. JOHN HENRY, died in the 11th floor of the Hotel Balfour, Balfour, in the ninetieth year of his life.

Funeral services for him were held at his late residence, 439 Eleventh street northeast, on Monday, November 5, at the Church of the Holy Communion, 11th and F streets, northeast.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CARTER.—On Friday, November 2, 1928, at his residence, Carter Capitol Heights, Washington, D.C., died JOHN E. CARTER, 62, a son of James and Anna Carter, of Boston, Mass., who resided in the city for many years.

Services were held at his late residence on Saturday, November 3, at 1 p.m., Interment at Forestville, Episcopalian Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

#### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ALMUS R. SPEARE

Succeeding the Original W. R. Speare Co.

#### 1623 Connecticut Ave.

#### Potomac 4600

NORVAL K. TABLER

928 M. St. NW. Telephone Main 1544.

V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither the successor of nor associated with the original W. R. Speare establishment.

1009 H St. N.W. Phone Grant 6826.

J. WILLIAM LEES' SONS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Auto Service, Commercial Mortuary, Modern Prices.

322 PA. AVE. NW. Telephone Main 1383.

W. Warren Taltavull

14th & Spring Road. Col. 44

Frank Geier's Sons Co.

1113 SEVENTH ST. NW. MAIN

Modern Chapel. Telephone 2473.

JAMES T. RYAN

317 Penna. ave. se. Atlantic 1700.

THOS. S. SERGEON

ESTABLISHED 1876

JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.

1337 10th St. nw. Phone North 47.

P. J. SAFFELL

733 8th St. NW. Main 557

CHAS. S. ZURHORST

301 EAST CAPITOL ST. Phone Lincoln 372.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JOSEPH GAWLER'S SONS, Inc.

Established 1850

MORTICIANS Alfred R. Gawler

1730-1732 Penna. Ave. N.W.

Main 5512-5513

NON-SECTARIAN

## OCEAN Flier AT WHITE HOUSE



Associated Press Photo.

Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic, at the White House yesterday with Porter Adams, former president of the National Aeronautic Association, to pay her respects to President Coolidge.

## OBREGON'S MURDER DONE AS SACRIFICE

Meant to End Bloodshed by Killing General and Himself, Says Slayer.

### HOPED TO SAVE OTHERS

California Police Seek Trio Involved in Alleged Graft With Prosecutor.

## KEYES GIVEN BRIBE IN SHOP, IS CHARGED

Also Faces Civil Trial

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 2 (A.P.)—Jose de Leon-Toral, on trial for the assassination of President-elect Obregon, told the judge and jury he had decided to kill the president-elect "as the only thing to do to help the cause of the revolution to the religious controversy."

Toral said this in the course of a series of "declarations" lasting an hour and a quarter after a jury had been selected and his trial, which is being conducted at the Federal Building, began.

The slayer of the president-elect said that his idea was to sacrifice his own life as well as that of Gen. Obregon so there would be no other bloodshed on the religious issue. Replying to questions of the judge, Toral answered: "I acted for the good of all Catholics."

"It was a mission of God," he continued. "I did not know exactly what imminent results the assassination would bring, but I was confident it would bring relief to Catholics."

The five men who have surrendered to the law are E. H. and Jack Rosenberg, brothers; Frank Lasker, Lasker Finance Co. and Jacob Berner, a man, socialized "financial wizard" of the Julian Petroleum Corporation. It was the alleged fraudulent operations of this corporation which eventually led to the indictments.

Trials are set for Charles Reimer, former investigator for the district attorney's office; Ben Getzoff, accused "go-between" tailor, and his son, David.

**Bernard Tried and Acquitted.**

Bernard S. C. Lewis, who was president and several other officials and prominent persons were indicted on charges of fraudulent manipulation of stocks in the management of the Julian Petroleum Corporation. None of the persons indicted except Bernard S. C. Lewis was tried and acquitted.

It was found that Lewis had concluded it would be best to let him go.

The five men who have surrendered to the law are E. H. and Jack Rosenberg, brothers; Frank Lasker, Lasker Finance Co. and Jacob Berner, a man, socialized "financial wizard" of the Julian Petroleum Corporation. It was the alleged fraudulent operations of this corporation which eventually led to the indictments.

Trials are set for Charles Reimer, former investigator for the district attorney's office; Ben Getzoff, accused "go-between" tailor, and his son, David.

**Keyes Faces Civil Trial.**

Meanwhile preparations went forward to try Keyes in civil court on a separate accusation in which the grand jury charges him with misconduct in office.

Trial on the criminal charges will be set next Thursday.

It was reported to the court that the grand jury had been unable to find a witness to testify for the opening of the court this morning.

A strong police guard was thrown over the building to prevent disorder. The proceedings will be broadcast by radio.

Why not go into business for yourself? Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post from day to day for a chance to start your own established business or secure a distributorship for some well-known product.

**Keyes Faces Civil Trial.**

Meanwhile preparations went forward to try Keyes in civil court on a separate accusation in which the grand jury charges him with misconduct in office.

Trial on the criminal charges will be set next Thursday.

It was reported to the court that the grand jury had been unable to find a witness to testify for the opening of the court this morning.

A strong police guard was thrown over the building to prevent disorder. The proceedings will be broadcast by radio.

Why not go into business for yourself? Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post from day to day for a chance to start your own established business or secure a distributorship for some well-known product.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

**Funeral Designs** Moderately Priced

**GUIDE** 1212 F St. N.W. M. 4276

**BLACKISTONE**—1407 H Beautiful Floral Designs, \$5 up CALL MAIN 3707

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

## ELECTION VIOLENCE WITNESS COLLAPSES

Girl Unable to Testify After Brother Vanishes and She Is Threatened.

### STATE RESTS ITS CASE

Chicago, Nov. 2 (A.P.)—The court room of Judge John M. O'Connor was thrown into a flurry of excitement late today when a defense witness in the trial of 16 alleged heathen of Morris Elmer, city collector, for election conspiracy, was arrested on a perjury charge.

The witness, Anthony Sparks, was stopped by a policeman as he stepped to the door of the courtroom. The defense attorney, who was showing by his testimony that Pete Pacelli, accused as the kidnaper of a political foe, had actually been friendly with him.

"The man perfumed himself on the steps," said Edward J. Rader, assistant prosecutor, when the arrest was made known. "He said he voted right after Pacelli, but the poll books both show that he did not."

**Defense Obtains Release.**

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

Counsel for the defendants began the presentation of their defense immediately after the State rested today. The prosecution, however, refused to allow the defense to proceed.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

The defense attorneys immediately protested, and after a conference with Judge O'Connor Sparks was released and Rader announced the State would swear out a warrant for his arrest.</



# HOOVER ADDRESS AS DELIVERED AT ST. LOUIS

Text of the speech delivered by Herbert Hoover in St. Louis last night follows:

I propose tonight to discuss the constructive and progressive policies which must underlie the relation of government to the constructive tasks which confront us. A few nights ago in New York I had occasion to discuss these principles in application to matters which the Government should not undertake. Tonight I discuss them in connection with matters which the Government should and must undertake. Government is only in part a negative function. Its purpose is not merely to stand as a watchman over what is forbidding. Government must be a constructive force.

Our country has a political, social and economic system that is peculiarly our own. It is the American system.

It grew out of our revolt from European systems and has ripened with our experience and our ideals. We have set down to express it if not define it. It has been the moving force of our progress. It has brought us into the leadership of the world.

The founder of our Republic under Divine guidance set up a great political system of self-government and its checks and balances which safeguarded liberty and freedom to each individual. Our social system is unique in the world. It is unique because it is founded not only upon the ideal that men are created equal but also upon the fact that men are equal upon the ideal that there shall be equal opportunity among men. We have no frozen classes or stratification of caste in our country. We allow nothing to prevent the rise of every boy and girl to the position to which his natural abilities and talents will carry them. We have no titles except the description of our jobs.

## Economic System Evolving.

From our unique political and social ideals we are evolving a unique economic system. We have discarded the original European theory that there is a class struggle between the capital of the few and the labor of the many. Under that theory it was held that labor and capital could not coexist in the same world. Capital could never rise far above bare existence, for if he did so the supply of labor would increase and thus constantly pull him back into the cesspool of inevitable poverty.

We have discarded this conception now. By what amounts to a revolution in ideas and methods, we have developed a new economic system. The dominating idea of that system is that labor on the one hand and capital, the other, are factors of production of the people, on the other hand, by joint effort can steadily increase the efficiency of production and distribution. In other words, we find that by joint effort we can steadily increase the production of goods by each individual factor of production and thus increase the cost of goods. As we increase the volume of goods, we have more to divide and we thereby steadily lift the standard of living of the whole people. We have proved this to be true and by this proof we have laid away the old theory of inevitable poverty alongside the theory of human slavery.

These three revolutionary American ideas of political, social and economic are introduced and interwoven. They are dominated and cemented by the ideal and practice of equal opportunity. They constitute one great system protecting our individualism and stimulating initiative and enterprise in our people. This is the American system. Once it is established it can stand without undermining the whole. For us to adopt other social conceptions, such as Federal or State government entry into commercial business in competition with others, would undermine initiative and enterprise and destroy the very foundations of freedom and progress upon which the American system is built.

## Made Effective by Republicans.

By adhering to these principles the Republican party has played a large part in creating the magnificent progress which shows on every hand today. I do not need to recite the evidences of that progress. I have said before that in no way minimizes the accomplishments of the party. I want to point out that without the wise policies which the Republican party has made effective during the past two and one-half years the great progress we now enjoy would not have been possible. The Republican party has ever been a party of true progressivism — true progressivism does not include policies which would destroy progress.

## Agriculture.

There has never been a national campaign into which so large a discussion of the agricultural problem has entered as in this campaign. That is as it should be. The agricultural problem is the most important problem of the country.

There are three potential fields in which the principles of individualism in our American system require that government take constructive action. They comprise those activities which no local community can itself assume and which the individual initiative and enterprise of our people can only wholly compass. They comprise leadership of the Government to solve many difficult problems.

The first of these fields includes the great undertaking in public works such as inland waterways, flood control, reclamation, highways and public buildings.

The second of these is the necessary interest and activity of the Federal Government in the promotion of education, public health, scientific research, public parks, conservation of national resources, agriculture, industry and foreign commerce.

The third great field lies in broadening the assistance of the Government to the growing efforts of our people to cooperation among themselves to use social and economic ends.

The first of the particular tasks to which I believe this constructive side of Government should be directed is public works.

## Inland Waterways.

More than any other section of our country the Midwest is at this time vitally concerned with the advancement of these undertakings. I have stated on other occasions that, due to the shift of economic currents from the war, the Midwest has not had equal opportunity with the rest of our country in the development of its industrial and financial resources. The freight rates due to the war and the building of the Panama Canal coincident with the fact that the cost of ocean transportation has remained practically stationary, have contributed to the Midwest in its economic setting greatly to its disadvantage.

## Ample Cause for Complaint.

There are, therefore, ample causes for complaint. The Republican party has throughout the Midwest been a leader in the movement to reject the old view of inland waterways as a series of isolated projects, and that instead we should consolidate our interior waterways into a great integrated system which I called the Mississippi system.

We have an opportunity to create three great trunk lines of water transportation — one north and south 1,500 miles from New Orleans through St. Louis to Chicago, and thus by the Lakes to the northern boundary of the country. Another east and west 1,600 miles from Pittsburgh through St. Louis to Kansas City, and the third a shipway through the St. Lawrence connecting Duluth and all the lake ports with the sea. Vital to this system is the improvement of the lateral such as the upper Mississippi, connecting Minneapolis and St. Paul with the Mississippi, connecting Sioux City and beyond, as well as the Cumberland, the Tennessee, the Arkansas and the Red River and lesser streams. When completed, including the St. Louis waterway, the entire system will comprise 12,000 miles of most essential transportation connecting twenty States with the Gulf on one hand and with the North Atlantic on the other.

## Authorized by Congress.

Under the direction of Midwest senators and congressmen and supported by great civic associations of the Midwest and with the help given by the Departments of War and Commerce, the construction of our waterway system has now been finally accepted by the country as a great program for national development. Congress has authorized the completion of the system in the St. Louis area, connecting which negotiation with Canada is still pending.

We propose tonight to discuss the construction of the protective principle, the principles which must underlie the relation of government to the constructive tasks which confront us. A few nights ago in New York I had occasion to discuss these principles in application to matters which the Government should not undertake. Tonight I discuss them in connection with matters which the Government should and must undertake. Government is only in part a negative function. Its purpose is not merely to stand as a watchman over what is forbidding. Government must be a constructive force.

Our country has a political, social and economic system that is peculiarly our own. It is the American system. It grew out of our revolt from European systems and has ripened with our experience and our ideals. We have set down to express it if not define it. It has been the moving force of our progress. It has brought us into the leadership of the world.

The founder of our Republic under Divine guidance set up a great political system of self-government and its checks and balances which safeguarded liberty and freedom to each individual. Our social system is unique in the world. It is unique because it is founded not only upon the ideal that men are created equal but also upon the fact that there shall be equal opportunity among men. We have no frozen classes or stratification of caste in our country. We allow nothing to prevent the rise of every boy and girl to the position to which his natural abilities and talents will carry them. We have no titles except the description of our jobs.

Our political system is unique in the world. It is unique because of its checks and balances which safeguarded liberty and freedom to each individual. Our social system is unique in the world. It is unique because it is founded not only upon the ideal that men are created equal but also upon the fact that there shall be equal opportunity among men. We have no frozen classes or stratification of caste in our country. We allow nothing to prevent the rise of every boy and girl to the position to which his natural abilities and talents will carry them. We have no titles except the description of our jobs.

## High Points in Hoover Address On Aid for Farms at St. Louis

There has never been a national campaign into which so large a discussion of the agricultural problem has entered as in this campaign. That is as it should be. The most urgent economic problem in our Nation today.

Many factors enter into the solution of the whole problem. One is by tariff to reserve to the farmer the American market. Another part of solution is to provide cheaper transportation to market.

If you want the protective principle preserved, and if you want it strengthened on farm products, it should be entrusted to the party that has fought for and defended it for 70 years.

In addition to the tariff and cheaper waterway transportation in assistance to agriculture, the Republican party proposes to go farther.

We propose to create a Federal farm board composed of men of understanding and sympathy for the problems of agriculture with power to determine the facts and causes, the remedies which should be applied.

In particular the board is to build up with initial advances of capital from the Government, farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stabilization corporations which will protect the farmer from depressions and the demoralization of summer and periodic surpluses.

No such far-reaching and specific proposal has ever been made by a political party on behalf of any industry in our history. It is a direct business proposition. It marks our desire for establishment of farmers' stability and at the same time maintains their independence and individuality.

I am hopeful that in the December session of Congress it will be possible to reach that solution. However, as I have already said, if this is not possible I would call a special session in order that we might speedily arrive at a determination of the question before the next harvest.

I look forward to the day when our farm organizations will be as cooperatively and as advantageously linked to governmental encouragement and service as many of our industrial organizations are.

It is from this cooperation of government with the great agencies of public welfare that we may inspire and build up the contributions to stronger family life, better homes, more recreation, and for the general well being.

There have been many reasons for the difficulty of finding a complete solution. Let me offer two or three suggestions. The first is, there has been a tendency to look for solution of the agricultural problem with revision of the tariff. If you want the protective principle preserved, and if you want it strengthened on farm products, it should be entrusted to the party that has fought for and defended it for 70 years.

Will this impair our magnificent railway system. The growth of traffic in our country will far outstrip the volume which our waterways will carry. Any engineer presented with the conditions of the railroads will tell you that the leaders of those branches of agriculture to which that formula would not apply or to which it did damage have immediately fallen into opposition. Therefore, it is apparent that the protective principle should be applied to all the areas which have sharp disagreement within the industry itself.

The depression in different branches of farming comes from widely different sources and has a wide variety of causes. The industry is not a single industry but a number of different industries absolutely different in their whole economic relationships. If we would have sound and permanent relief, it can only through complete determination of the causes which bring about the depression of each part. In this case going to the root of the trouble we will find that the methods of solution are not through one line of action but through many lines of action.

**Booms and Slumps.**

Another instance of action of fundamental importance to the farmer, the manufacturer, and the worker consists of the limitation of immigration.

Immigration is a fundamental part of our protective system because it prevents a flood of labor from abroad which can easily dominate our labor market.

Immigration is a great problem.

Immigration is a great problem.</

## The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.,  
Washington, D. C.  
EDWARD B. McLEAN,  
President and Publisher

## MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news organization.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Delivered by Carrier in Washington. \$8.00  
Daily, Sunday included, one year. \$8.00  
Daily, Sunday excluded, one year. \$6.00  
Sunday only, one year. .60  
Daily, Sunday included, one month. .70  
Daily, Sunday excluded, one month. .50  
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays). .50  
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays). .75

## MAIL PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Marshall and Virginia  
Daily and Sunday. Daily Only.  
One year. \$10.00 One year. \$4.00 One year. \$7.00  
Six months. \$5.00 Six months. \$2.00 Six months. \$4.00  
One month. .85 One month. .40 One month. .75

## ALL OTHER STATES

Daily and Sunday. Sunday Only. Daily Only.  
One year. \$12.00 One year. \$5.00 One year. \$8.00  
Six months. \$6.00 Six months. \$2.50 Six months. \$5.00  
One month. 1.00 One month. .50 One month. .75

All Subscriptions by Mail. Payable in Advance.

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters, or express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York; Century Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Granite Trust Building, Philadelphia; Chancery Building, San Francisco.

Saturday, November 3, 1928.

## MR. COOLIDGE SPEAKS.

With unexpected force and finality, President Coolidge has signified his desire that the American people shall elect Herbert Hoover as his successor. The President's telegram to Mr. Hoover will be discussed by every voter in the country today. It is brief, but within it is compacted the sum of the reasons why Mr. Coolidge hails the election of Hoover as assuring a continuance of the prosperity and welfare of the United States. Mr. Hoover's high qualifications were never so well set forth, or with such powerful effect, as they are summed up by the man who, above all others, is the most competent to pass judgment upon them.

"By this principle," says Mr. Hoover, "we should test every act of government, every proposal, whether it be economic or political. I insist upon the most strict regulation of public utilities, because otherwise they would destroy equality of opportunity. I object to the Government going into business in competition with its citizens, because that would destroy equality of opportunity."

It is not surprising that Senator Norris should be delighted with Gov. Smith's espousal of the bureaucratic scheme to put the Government into the grain-selling business. It is of the same nature with other schemes to make the Government a trader. Stripping it of all superficial wrappings, it is found to be essentially a denial of the right of every American to equality of opportunity, whether he be a farmer, a laborer, or a builder. The country sees in this campaign a menace to the American system of equality in the bold and reckless proposal of Gov. Smith to put the Government into business in competition with its own citizens. Speaking of the chief problems that must be solved if the country is to be at peace, with equal opportunities held open to all its people, Mr. Hoover said last night: "Solution of these questions is not always easy. Only the inexperienced can be positive in offering solutions of great problems. The first necessity in the handling of such problems is the assembling of the facts in their proper perspective. The truth must be forged from the metal of facts."

President Coolidge has done a generous service to his countrymen by speaking at this moment. His silence until after election would have been misconstrued notwithstanding the universal knowledge that he wished to see Hoover elected. By giving the weight of his prestige and popularity to the Hoover cause President Coolidge has clarified the situation and given to the people the satisfaction of knowing that when they vote for Hoover they will be placing in the White House a man who in Mr. Coolidge's words has shown his fitness to be President.

"The truth has a power and conclusiveness of its own," says President Coolidge. Herbert Hoover's reliance upon the simple truth, his adherence to sound and true principles, and his candid and courteous demeanor during the campaign, have won the admiration of President Coolidge as it has won the confidence of the public. The people ardently desire that the Presidency shall be in the hands of a man who will hold the Government to the true principles of the Constitution. Having absolute trust in Calvin Coolidge, they know that he would not mislead them in the all-important matter of electing his successor.

When President Coolidge tells the American people that he is sure the Presidency would be safe in the competent hands of Mr. Hoover, and that the welfare of the people would be secure, it is foregone conclusion that the great majority will accept this assurance as a final and conclusive warrant for voting for Hoover.

## THE DIGEST POLL.

The Literary Digest presidential poll has been completed. Of the 19,000,000 ballots distributed 2,767,262 were returned. Mr. Hoover upon the first compilation assumed the lead over Gov. Smith and the relative positions of the two candidates did not change through subsequent compilations. If the poll is to be considered accurately indicative of next Tuesday's vote Mr. Hoover need not fear defeat.

Democrats, however, insist that the poll is inaccurate and they have developed several systems for analyzing it, each of which is calculated to prove that Gov. Smith will become the next President.

What has it cost the Digest to carry through the presidential poll? Nineteen million ballots mailed under a 1 cent postage stamp necessitated a postage payment of \$190,000. To each return card was affixed an additional 1 cent stamp, representing an aggregate expenditure of \$190,000 more. To the total of \$380,000 postage expense must be added the cost of printing, labor and tabulation. If this was accomplished at a cost of as little as 2 cents

a ballot, surely a conservative figure, the total cost of the poll will have run to not less than \$950,000. Each of the 16,232,737 ballots distributed but not returned bore a 1 cent stamp, representing a postage expenditure of \$162,327 that literally will be "burned up" for the cards can not be utilized.

Was the poll worth \$1,000,000, more or less, that it cost? The result of the election will tell the tale. If it is demonstrated in this unusual and bitterly fought contest that the straw vote provides a reasonably accurate indication of the trend it will be worth millions to the Literary Digest in prestige, advertising and increased circulation.

## HOOVER AND SMITH.

Herbert Hoover's capacity in comprehending national problems and the natural bent of his mind toward constructive action are well illustrated in his speech at St. Louis. No President has ever demonstrated a broader comprehension of national problems, or offered more statesmanlike constructive proposals than those set forth in this speech.

It is fortunate for the United States that it has the opportunity to elect a President who thoroughly understands the American system of government. If Mr. Hoover's proposals were merely brilliant flights of imagination, or based upon principles repugnant to the American system of government, they could be set down as campaign flapdoodle, designed to catch votes and nothing else. But his immense conception of inland waterway development, his program for betterment of agriculture, and his proposal for greater cooperation between the Government and industrial groups are all practical, attainable, and constitutional. They are all founded upon the American principle of equality of opportunity.

"By this principle," says Mr. Hoover, "we should test every act of government, every proposal, whether it be economic or political. I insist upon the most strict regulation of public utilities, because otherwise they would destroy equality of opportunity. I object to the Government going into business in competition with its citizens, because that would destroy equality of opportunity."

It is not surprising that Senator Norris should be delighted with Gov. Smith's espousal of the bureaucratic scheme to put the Government into the grain-selling business. It is of the same nature with other schemes to make the Government a trader. Stripping it of all superficial wrappings, it is found to be essentially a denial of the right of every American to equality of opportunity, whether he be a farmer, a laborer, or a builder. The country sees in this campaign a menace to the American system of equality in the bold and reckless proposal of Gov. Smith to put the Government into business in competition with its own citizens. Speaking of the chief problems that must be solved if the country is to be at peace, with equal opportunities held open to all its people, Mr. Hoover said last night: "Solution of these questions is not always easy. Only the inexperienced can be positive in offering solutions of great problems. The first necessity in the handling of such problems is the assembling of the facts in their proper perspective. The truth must be forged from the metal of facts."

But Gov. Smith is not bothered by constitutional obstacles in offering his panacea for farm relief and Government business operations. He has not sufficiently studied the Constitution, which confers certain powers upon the Government and denies all other powers to it. Among the powers denied to the Government is that of going into merchandising. The other day The Post quoted Chief Justice Marshall against Gov. Smith. If it be suggested that Chief Justice Marshall has been a long time dead, and that electric power has been evolved since his time, and that this discovery justifies the entry of the Government into business, let us cite another authority, now living, a member of the United States Supreme Court, Justice Sutherland. While president of the American Bar Association Justice Sutherland said:

Whatever may be said as to the power of a particular State or municipality to engage in some specific business activity, I have never been able to understand how the Federal Government, with its precisely enumerated and delegated powers, may constitutionally engage in business.

Speaking of the power to regulate interstate and foreign commerce, Justice Sutherland continued:

That power which is conferred is to regulate, not to do, the substantive thing, which is the subject of regulating. To build a highway or even a railroad may be accepted as a regulating of commerce, since its effect is to facilitate commerce, and thus to condition or regulate it, but the building of a road and the carrying of passengers over the road are two very different things. The building of the railroad may regulate commerce, but the carrying of passengers and goods over the road is commerce itself, and under our system always regarded as a private activity as distinct from a Government function.

Herbert Hoover understands this, and accordingly, his plan of farm relief

avoids putting the Government into the business of buying and selling grain surpluses directly or through a corporation set up by the Government. But Gov. Smith does not seem to understand that the Constitution forbids the Government from going into business. He proposes that the Government shall handle the farm surpluses and collect a tax to cover the expense involved; and he proposes that the Government shall set itself up as a merchandiser in electric power.

The Republican candidate has studied national problems and has evolved methods of solving them that will stand the test of the Constitution. Gov. Smith has not familiarized himself with these problems, and his offhand "solutions," suggested by the socialist Norris, are barred by the organic law of the United States. Which of these candidates is best fitted to take charge of the Nation's affairs?

## MILK AND LONG LIFE.

Dr. George Walker, a medical authority of wide repute, in his address before the diabetians in Baltimore, undertook to outline the path of longevity up to the century mark. In this day of advanced understanding of the importance of adhering generally to received dietary rules, especially in behalf of children and of invalids, no arguments need be offered in support of the view as a man eats so is he; a formula applicable to mankind and not primarily to the individual. There exists too many pinches of the environment, atmospheric variants, and multitudes of malignant microbes lurking about for any one to lay down a selected food highway and say: "Along this lies long life." Very recently a noted specialist declared that eating has nothing to do with longevity, although it may bear as a factor upon health. Yet another has lately given expression to his view that the majority of people have their life charts laid out, not upon the tables of dietary regularity, but those of heredity.

In the face of such divergent views any insistence that a pint of milk is a pivotal practice for lengthening life brings the question perilously near to absurdity. Outside of the biblical records of long-living patriarchs, whose names are now supposed to be patronymics rather than those of individuals, there is no evidence that the herders of flocks derive any guarantees of long life by depending largely upon milk and its derivatives of cheeses and curds.

Many of the healthiest persons in years of advanced maturity have not tasted milk since the days of their infancy, and have eschewed cheese and even butter, and in some instances ice cream. Yet Dr. Walker and those who hold to his postulate say that "While there are foods vitally necessary to longevity, one need not worry so much about them if milk is a regular item on the diet." The non-milk drinkers do not propose objection to milk being an important and usually wholesome article of diet, but they do not like to be relegated to a class that early eventuates into cadavers through not drinking milk. When the promise was made, "With long life I will honor thee," nothing was said of milk, but the moral and intellectual worth of the individual was had in mind. On the other hand, the prescription, "Eat what is set before thee and ask no questions, for conscience sake" may be agreed to be a ritualistic and not a didactic bit of advice.

Fortunately amid the multitude of counsels concerning longer living "there wanteth not wisdom," and the diabetians have contributed splendidly to human health, whether or not they have advanced appreciably the length of life.

## THE WOMAN VOTE.

Despite the prediction the woman vote would merely be numerical and by no means discriminating, that it would be a case of inaugurating household voting in lieu of voting by the male members of the family, the facts disclosed in this campaign show that the households will be divided. The casting of a solid household vote will not be the rule. Senator and Mrs. Norris are cited in the dispatches as agreeing to disagree politically. It is an example of the widespread refusal of wives and daughters to follow husbands and fathers in voting.

Party managers concede that the women's vote will be a vote of independence and of personal choice. The tendencies of this vote have been forecast according to the wishes and desires of the party leaders.

It is a tribute to the wisdom of the women of the land that they should exercise an independent attitude in voting. There is no "solidarity" of the vote of the sex. No politician carries the women's vote up his sleeve.

Hence a great body of the electorate that has not had years of voting practice will choose

between parties and the candidates upon grounds that appeal to them.

## ATHLETIC BIG BUSINESS.

Yale University's gross revenue from football during the 1927 season amounted to \$1,033,211. The figure was made public in the recently released financial statement of the Yale University Athletic Association. All in all organized athletics at Yale last year brought in a total revenue of \$1,119,280 with attendant direct expenses, including payments to visiting teams, of \$770,731. All other sports, however, rolled up deficits. In addition to which the association deliberately increased its expense account to "construct, expand and improve athletic facilities for use by the undergraduates." Consequently, at the close of the fiscal year June 30 last, the association had incurred a net deficit of \$40,000, more than covered, however, by a \$42,000 surplus remaining at the close of the preceding year.

Protests and complaints are now in order. A struggling college in Iowa will seize upon these figures to prove that America has no interest in matters educational except as they are connected with athletic teams. A worthy, but financially handicapped scientific institution, will point toward Yale's million-dollar athletic budget as indicating that an unfair discrimination is drawn against intellectual effort. Each year the financial statement of the Yale Athletic Association becomes "Exhibit A" for those whose complaint is against the emphasis that is placed upon college athletics. This year will prove no exception.

Herbert Hoover understands this, and accordingly, his plan of farm relief



There is none so blind as they that won't see.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Two Thanksgiving Days.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On November 29 we are called upon by our President to gather in our respective churches or communities and give thanks to God for the blessings received during the year.

It seems to me that immediately after election day we should have another day set apart for all people in every part of our beloved country to give thanks that this unprecedented presidential campaign is over. Our children should be told that what they saw and heard was not a typical campaign, but the most disgraceful, cowardly, venomous outpouring of misstatements, half-truths, mean personal attacks that this country has ever seen in all of its hundred and odd years.

W. C. LOOKER.  
The Government in Business.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial titled "Smith vs. John Marshall" calls vigorous attention to the drifts of public feeling toward Sovietism, by the renewed agitation for Government operation of business enterprises. Your citation from the opinion of Chief Justice Marshall's opinion in the case of McCulloch vs. Maryland brings up the question, did not Congress act without constitutional authority when it entered into the shipbuilding business? could be justified only on the ground of national defense. Under the clause in the Constitution giving Congress control over commerce between the States many things have been done that the makers of the Constitution never dreamed of. The rights of States have been invaded, and the right to control his own property taken from the individual investor. Under it attempts have been made to control child labor throughout the country. It is reasonable to expect that other and graver attempts will be attempted in the future unless a curb is put on congressional action.

In another editorial in the same issue of The Post you state a grand truth when you say: "The security of American business rests not upon the foundation of the impossible ideal but upon the practically possible." How can American business have security when the "impossible ideal" is continually projected by some idealists like Gov. Smith and other advocates of Government operation of business?

Many persons are not enamored of some of the modern conveniences and prefer to live in simplicity, even with a degree of isolation. Still this spirit, which is akin to that of the protesters against floor carpets and glass windows in early England, is being routed by the extension of modern service throughout the land. As for the railroads, they certainly have no charge of lack of progressiveness to be laid at their doors, with road bus competition to stimulate them to adopt electric power where this can counter the competition.

It is a big country, and with only a portion of the people supplied, water, telephone, telegraph, gas, light and similar services have invested \$26,000,000. What will the investment be when everybody is served with modern conveniences?

A. F. TOWNSEND.

Modern and Backward, Both.  
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Fifty per cent of the people of this country drink well water. A Government bureau is making an investigation of the hamlets and country sides where people still draw water from rain or artesian wells. Included in the number of those who still depend upon subsurface water are many towns of considerable size which have tanks supplied from artesian wells. As recently as the time of Grover Cleveland the White House grounds were the scene of well digging, with the head of the Nation observing the process and expressing wonder that drilling could be made for an artesian well, by sheathing, through a well that was filled with surface water.

Likewise most areas of the United States are thinly supplied with the conveniences of wired service for light or telephone, and are void of power.

## Big Brother Must Cut the Cake and Protect Little Brother's Slice of It.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

## PRESS COMMENT

## Only Beets Blush.

Blue Mountain Eagle: About the only thing left in this world that can be shocked is grain.

These Are Claiming Days.

Boston Transcript: Both sides are now claiming Congress, but both sides are also claiming about everything else.

## Undertakers Need Business.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Personally, we would be more in favor of expensive funerals for gangsters if there were more of them.

## Getting Hard Boiled.

Toledo Blade: Middle age is that period of life when the reader can go to bed and leave the hero in the hands of his worst enemy.

## There Is Mars.

Boston Globe: If there's any place that hasn't been flown to yet, it should apply at once to the nearest aviator and get on the map.

## A Conservative Man.

Milwaukee Journal: An Indiana man has worn the same collar button for 43 years. We'll be it a week's pay that he never has bolted his party's ticket.

## Vegetable Garden.

Detroit News: Some one wanted to know what they grow in Madison Square Garden, and 907 humorists arose as one man and said cauliflower.

# CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge have issued invitations for a musical on Thursday evening at 10 o'clock. It will follow the first state dinner of the season, which is to be given in honor of the Cabinet.

Lady Isabelle Howard, wife of the British Ambassador, was hostess yesterday afternoon at the embassy to the patronesses sponsoring the Lowell Thomas lecture for the benefit of the local charities.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi have issued invitations for a reception to be given in celebration of the birthday of the Emperor of Japan on November 10, from 4 until 6 o'clock, at the Mayflower.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davillal and the Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Don Manuel Maldonado, will be the guests in whose honor the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alvaro will entertain at dinner Thursday evening.

The United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher arrived in New York yesterday on the return from Italy.

The United States Minister to the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovines, and Mrs. John Dyney Prince arrived in New York today from Europe.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. William F. Whiting, went last evening to Holyoke, Mass., to remain until after the election.

The Charge d'Affaires of the United States Legation in Riga, Latvia, and Mrs. Louis Sussdorff, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter November 1.

The chief of staff of the Army, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, returned yesterday from an inspection tour of several weeks.

The Assistant Military Attaché of the British Embassy, Maj. W. H. S. Alston, is passing several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Amherst Codd at their home in Bilbao, N. C.

The Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, Mr. Setsuo Sawa, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

The Financial Counselor of the Polish Legation, Mr. Alexander Wielkiewicz, has come to Washington from New York.

Mr. Williamson S. Howell, Jr., First Secretary of the United States Embassy in Mexico, is at the Mayflower.

Res. Admiral and Mrs. Frank B. Upham also have arrived at the Mayflower. They will remain until the end of next week, when they will go to New London, Conn., where Admiral Upham will board the flagship, *Camden*, and take command of the control forces.

Res. Admiral and Mrs. Edward R. Stitt have had as their guest their daughter, Mrs. A. H. Hudgings, who has returned to her home in Norfolk, Va.

Gen. Pershing to Return To Capital in Fortnight.

Gen. John J. Pershing, who is with his sister, Mrs. D. M. Butler, in Lincoln, Neb., is expected to return to Washington in about two weeks.

Lieut. R. B. Wheeler, of the American Embassy in Paris, has called from this country with Mrs. Wheeler and their daughter, Margaret.

The former Ambassador to France, Mr. Hugh Campbell Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace will start today for California.

The wedding of Miss Aileen O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, and Mr. Harry Warner Baltazzi, son of Mrs. and Mrs. S. A. Warner Baltazzi of Westport, Conn., will take place at noon today at the home of the bride. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Diana Cunningham, daughter of the surgeon general of the Public Health Service, will be married January 3, to Mr. Mandeville Kendrick, son of Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick. The ceremony will take place in the Washington Cathedral.

Mrs. Thomas Patten Cheesborough, Jr., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, was joined yesterday by Mr. Cheesborough, who will pass the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Cheesborough will

**WARDMAN PARK HOTEL**  
♦♦ HOTEL ♦♦  
COFFEE SHOPPE  
A Cafeteria for Moderns

It costs little to enjoy  
• FAMOUS •  
WARDMAN  
•♦ FOOD •♦  
Week day  
DINNERS  
FIVE-THIRTY  
TO EIGHT

**THE JEFFERSON**  
16th at M ST.  
A Cafeteria for Moderns

... When one considers the countless little luxuries of service and appointment found at the Jefferson... its real economy becomes apparent.

Suites Consisting of  
3 Rooms and Bath  
Now Available.

Rates Upon Application  
Immediate Inspection  
Is Urged.

Manager,  
Potomac 5660



Miss Frances Gore, Miss Dorothy Dial and Miss Harriet Whitford.

Mrs. J. William Yates, of this city, and her daughter, Mrs. Philip Henry Lee, of Gainesville, Va., have gone to Fort Defiance to be the guests of Mrs. Yates' son, Maj. G. Sears Yates, who is professor of Latin at Augusta Military Academy.

Mrs. Emmons Smith entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the An-

chorage.

Mrs. Delancey Kane, of New Rochelle, N. Y., accompanied by Miss Georgine Iselin and Miss Alma Pfeifer, of New York, have arrived for the wedding of Miss Margaret O'Donnell and Mr. Harry Baltazzi, which will take place today. They will be at the Mayflower until Monday.

Mrs. Charles Payson, Mrs. Lydia Dodman and Mrs. William Stewart, all of New York City, are passing a few days at the Carlton.

Col. and Mrs. Ernest Percy Bicknell who have been in Paris for several months, have sailed for New York on the George Washington.

Engagement Announced  
Of Miss Dorothy White

Mr. and Mrs. William Charles White announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Cameron White, to Mr. Hugh Taylor Neelson, of this city. The wedding will be in the spring.

Mr. John Muncie, Jr., of Old Couriers, Alexandria, Va., entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Hay-Adams House in honor of Miss Celeste Walker Page and Miss Mary Lee Phillips. The other guests were Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Elizabeth Tracy, Miss Mary Bessie Jane Murray, Miss Louisa Turpin, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Jane Crosby, Miss Mary Devereux, Miss Dorothy Dial, Miss Lalla Lynn, Miss Frances Wagaman, Miss Frances Wall, Miss Eleanor Hunt, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, Miss Adair Childress and Miss Beatrice Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norment, Jr., have as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel Mrs. Norment's mother, Mrs. Cyrus H. Polley, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. L. W. Curtis, wife of Lieut. Curtis, U.S. A. S. N. S. is at the Wardman Park Hotel. She is accompanied by Mrs. Matie Cobb Andrews, of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Merriam, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. James F. Curtis, have gone to Port Seward, Fla., where they will pass the winter.

Mrs. Edward Douglas White has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. James Newland Carter, of Philadelphia, who will pass several days in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Stanfield, wife of former Senator Stanfield, has gone to St. Louis, Mo., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Dunn. She will return to Washington Wednesday to remain until November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Parsons sailed yesterday on the *Tuscania* for Europe, where they will remain two years.

Mrs. James Parker, Jr., entertained at luncheon at the Carlton yesterday in honor of Miss Helen Gately. Her other guests were Miss Mary Page Julian, Miss Sarah Major, Miss Helen Clifford, Miss Louise Mason, Miss Fannie Dial.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wheeler, of the American Embassy in Paris, has called from this country with Mrs. Wheeler and their daughter, Margaret.

The former Ambassador to France, Mr. Hugh Campbell Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace will start today for California.

The wedding of Miss Aileen O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, and Mr. Harry Warner Baltazzi, son of Mrs. and Mrs. S. A. Warner Baltazzi of Westport, Conn., will take place at noon today at the home of the bride. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Diana Cunningham, daughter of the surgeon general of the Public Health Service, will be married January 3, to Mr. Mandeville Kendrick, son of Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick. The ceremony will take place in the Washington Cathedral.

Mrs. Thomas Patten Cheesborough, Jr., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, was joined yesterday by Mr. Cheesborough, who will pass the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Cheesborough will

**STETSON SHOE SHOP**  
Is Now Displaying  
New Fall Footwear  
at  
Raleigh Haberdasher  
1310 F Street

Mr. and Mrs. Lynam B. Kendall have taken an apartment at 410 Park Avenue, New York, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason 3d, who will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Dunn. They will return to Washington Wednesday to remain until November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Parsons sailed yesterday on the *Tuscania* for Europe, where they will remain two years.

Mrs. James Parker, Jr., entertained at luncheon at the Carlton yesterday in honor of Miss Helen Gately. Her other guests were Miss Mary Page Julian, Miss Sarah Major, Miss Helen Clifford, Miss Louise Mason, Miss Fannie Dial.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wheeler, of the American Embassy in Paris, has called from this country with Mrs. Wheeler and their daughter, Margaret.

The former Ambassador to France, Mr. Hugh Campbell Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace will start today for California.

The wedding of Miss Aileen O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, and Mr. Harry Warner Baltazzi, son of Mrs. and Mrs. S. A. Warner Baltazzi of Westport, Conn., will take place at noon today at the home of the bride. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Diana Cunningham, daughter of the surgeon general of the Public Health Service, will be married January 3, to Mr. Mandeville Kendrick, son of Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick. The ceremony will take place in the Washington Cathedral.

Mrs. Thomas Patten Cheesborough, Jr., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, was joined yesterday by Mr. Cheesborough, who will pass the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Cheesborough will

**The MAYFLOWER**  
Announces  
A SPECIAL ELECTION  
NIGHT SERVICE  
In All the Dining Rooms  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6  
From 6:00 P. M. Until Midnight  
CONTINUOUS RETURNS BY PRIVATE  
WIRE WILL BE RECEIVED THROUGHOUT  
THE EVENING AND BUSES WILL  
BE FURNISHED TO DINERS AT  
EVERY TABLE AS FAST AS THEY ARE RELEASED

Dinner 6 to 12 P. M.  
A la Carte Service  
For Reservations  
Call Decatur 1606

Mr. and Mrs. Lynam B. Kendall have taken an apartment at 410 Park Avenue, New York, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason 3d, who will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Dunn. They will return to Washington Wednesday to remain until November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Parsons sailed yesterday on the *Tuscania* for Europe, where they will remain two years.

Mrs. James Parker, Jr., entertained at luncheon at the Carlton yesterday in honor of Miss Helen Gately. Her other guests were Miss Mary Page Julian, Miss Sarah Major, Miss Helen Clifford, Miss Louise Mason, Miss Fannie Dial.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wheeler, of the American Embassy in Paris, has called from this country with Mrs. Wheeler and their daughter, Margaret.

The former Ambassador to France, Mr. Hugh Campbell Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace will start today for California.

The wedding of Miss Aileen O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, and Mr. Harry Warner Baltazzi, son of Mrs. and Mrs. S. A. Warner Baltazzi of Westport, Conn., will take place at noon today at the home of the bride. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Diana Cunningham, daughter of the surgeon general of the Public Health Service, will be married January 3, to Mr. Mandeville Kendrick, son of Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick. The ceremony will take place in the Washington Cathedral.

Mrs. Thomas Patten Cheesborough, Jr., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, was joined yesterday by Mr. Cheesborough, who will pass the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Cheesborough will

**WARDMAN PARK HOTEL**  
ELECTION NIGHT DINNER DANCE  
TUESDAY NOV. 6<sup>th</sup>  
7:30 P.M.  
Election Returns  
by direct Western Union line and Radio  
Diner Parfait \$2.50  
Also A-La-Carte  
Fun Makers  
Wardman Park Orchestra

... When one considers the countless little luxuries of service and appointment found at the Jefferson... its real economy becomes apparent.

Suites Consisting of  
3 Rooms and Bath  
Now Available.

Rates Upon Application  
Immediate Inspection  
Is Urged.

Manager,  
Potomac 5660

**THE CARLTON CLUB**  
announces  
SATURDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCES  
Every Saturday  
Evening  
10:30 to 2:30  
Concert Charge \$1.50  
Membership cards granted  
on application  
For Reservations  
Phone Franklin 9000

... When one considers the countless little luxuries of service and appointment found at the Jefferson... its real economy becomes apparent.

Suites Consisting of  
3 Rooms and Bath  
Now Available.

Rates Upon Application  
Immediate Inspection  
Is Urged.

Manager,  
Potomac 5660

units which will fly from the Washington airport on election day to drop balloons over the city carrying the slogan, "Give Washington National Representation." The committee will hold their second meeting Monday morning, with their chairman, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, at the Mayflower Social Bureau.

**Debutante Reorganizing Army, Navy Junior Dances**

The group of debutantes interested in reorganizing the Army and Navy Junior Dances held a meeting at the Willard yesterday to complete their arrangements. Miss Lilla La Guardia, Mrs. Preese and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Littlefield, all of Washington, were present. Among those attending were Misses Lilla La Guardia, Miss Jane Crosby, Miss Marion Russell, Miss Beatrice Littlefield, Miss Carolyn Hopper, Miss Eugenie Gazeau, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and Miss Sarah Major.

The committee of the Congressional Club, which will fly from the Washington airport on election day to drop balloons over the city carrying the slogan, "Give Washington National Representation." The committee will hold their second meeting Monday morning, with their chairman, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, at the Mayflower Social Bureau.

**Debutante Reorganizing Army, Navy Junior Dances**

The group of debutantes interested in reorganizing the Army and Navy Junior Dances held a meeting at the Willard yesterday to complete their arrangements. Miss Lilla La Guardia, Mrs. Preese and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Littlefield, all of Washington, were present. Among those attending were Misses Lilla La Guardia, Miss Jane Crosby, Miss Marion Russell, Miss Beatrice Littlefield, Miss Carolyn Hopper, Miss Eugenie Gazeau, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and Miss Sarah Major.

A charity benefit will be given by the Wardman Park Saddle Club at the Field today at 1 o'clock, under the auspices of the Welfare and Civic Association of the Public Buildings and Grounds. The list of patrons is being augmented daily.

The committee of the Congressional Club, which will fly from the Washington airport on election day to drop balloons over the city carrying the slogan, "Give Washington National Representation." The committee will hold their second meeting Monday morning, with their chairman, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, at the Mayflower Social Bureau.

**Debutante Reorganizing Army, Navy Junior Dances**

The group of debutantes interested in reorganizing the Army and Navy Junior Dances held a meeting at the Willard yesterday to complete their arrangements. Miss Lilla La Guardia, Mrs. Preese and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Littlefield, all of Washington, were present. Among those attending were Misses Lilla La Guardia, Miss Jane Crosby, Miss Marion Russell, Miss Beatrice Littlefield, Miss Carolyn Hopper, Miss Eugenie Gazeau, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and Miss Sarah Major.

A charity benefit will be given by the Wardman Park Saddle Club at the Field today at 1 o'clock, under the auspices of the Welfare and Civic Association of the Public Buildings and Grounds. The list of patrons is being augmented daily.

The committee of the Congressional Club, which will fly from the Washington airport on election day to drop balloons over the city carrying the slogan, "Give Washington National Representation." The committee will hold their second meeting Monday morning, with their chairman, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, at the Mayflower Social Bureau.

**Debutante Reorganizing Army, Navy Junior Dances**

The group of debutantes interested in reorganizing the Army and Navy Junior Dances held a meeting at the Willard yesterday to complete their arrangements. Miss Lilla La Guardia, Mrs. Preese and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Littlefield, all of Washington, were present. Among those attending were Misses Lilla La Guardia, Miss Jane Crosby, Miss Marion Russell, Miss Beatrice Littlefield, Miss Carolyn Hopper, Miss Eugenie Gazeau, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and Miss Sarah Major.

A charity benefit will be given by the Wardman Park Saddle Club at the Field today at 1 o'clock, under the auspices of the Welfare and Civic Association of the Public Buildings and Grounds. The list of patrons is being augmented daily.

The committee of the Congressional Club, which will fly from the Washington airport on election day to drop balloons over the city carrying the slogan, "Give Washington National Representation." The committee will hold their second meeting Monday morning, with their chairman, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, at the Mayflower Social Bureau.

**Debutante Reorganizing Army, Navy Junior Dances**

The group of debutantes interested in reorganizing the Army and Navy Junior Dances held a meeting at the Willard yesterday to complete their arrangements. Miss Lilla La Guardia, Mrs. Preese and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Littlefield, all of Washington, were present. Among those attending were Misses Lilla La Guardia, Miss Jane Crosby, Miss Marion Russell, Miss Beatrice Littlefield, Miss Carolyn Hopper, Miss Eugenie Gazeau, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and Miss Sarah Major.

A charity benefit will be given by the Wardman Park Saddle Club at the Field today at 1 o'clock, under the auspices of the Welfare and Civic Association of the Public Buildings and Grounds. The list of patrons is being augmented daily.

The committee of the Congressional Club, which will fly from the Washington airport on election day to drop balloons over the city carrying the slogan, "Give Washington National Representation." The committee will hold their second meeting Monday morning, with their chairman, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, at the Mayflower Social Bureau.

## SHADOW DRAMAS USHERED IN TODAY

## STAGE VETERAN ALSO HAS FINE SCREEN RECORD

High in the list of screen character actors who may always be depended upon for capable, conscientious and artistic acting, frequently walking away with first honors in any picture in which they appear, is Alec B. Francis, who has the role of Dr. Hedmayne, the owner of the sanitarium, in "The Terrier," the Warner Bros. all-talking Vitaphone picture now at the Earle.

Mr. Francis has been in films for the past twenty years. He is not technically "starred," for the "star" role in pictures is usually the young lover, but he has long been "featured" and in many productions is the actual, if not the called, star.

Mr. Francis, a native of England, had a long stage career in musical comedies, comic opera and plays—in South Africa, India, England and the United States before he turned his attention to the silent screen in 1910. Since that date his name has been seen frequently in the casts of productions from many of the big companies.

A signal honor was paid to him when David Belasco gave the "O. K." to the selection of Mr. Francis to play in screen the two roles which had made David Warfield's name a household word throughout the country—"The Music Master" and "The Return of Peter Grimm." He was also selected to star on the screen the stage role that carried Richard Mansfield into prominence and popularity, that of "Beau Brummell."

A few of his other most important roles were in "Smilin' Through" and "Camille" with Norma Talmadge; First National's "Shepherd of the Hills" and "Gold Diggers," and in "Earthbound" and "Godless Men."

## A BEAUTY WHO PROVED TO BE WIDELY GIFTED

Cinema's wheel of chance revolves only to stop with surprising results sometimes.

Mary Astor has a distinctive type of ethereal beauty that seemed to doom her to play "pretty" roles. Then one day when Fox decided to make a crook picture, with a revived and regenerated Mary Astor playing the leading feminine role.

This beautiful girl, graceful and wifely with her natural tresses, was born in Quincy, Ill., where her father was a teacher of languages in the Quincy High School.

With the World War the family moved to Chicago, where her father had been engaged as a teacher in the public schools. There she learned to speak drama and English literature in the Kenwood Loring School for Girls.

Mrs. Astor had high hopes of a stage career for her daughter, and at the age of 14 she took the girl to New York City.

Her grace and beauty won her an opportunity to appear in a successful series of two reel pictures made by Tri-Art. Later she appeared in an important role in a full length feature, "The Stage Maid."

Her first chance came when Douglas Fairbanks selected her as his lead in "Don Q." This prestige won her a contract with First National, where she had many choice leads, appearing in "Playing With Souls," "The Scarlet Letter," "The Scarlet Saint" and "Forever After."

With the expiration of her First National contract she went to Fox Films and her work in "Dressed to Kill" so intrigued Wimpy Shahan, vice president of Fox, that he signed her to a five-year contract. Her first lead under her new contract is "Dry Martini," now at the Fox.

## A DIRECTOR IS APPRAISER OF HIS OWN WORK

"Man, Woman and Wife" is a study in the effect of fear upon a man and how it can change his position high in the circles of society and degradation in New York's underworld. Through his regeneration through the efforts of a wanton woman of the street, he meets with a situation of extreme danger and breaks down the barriers of fear and cowardice that lurk in his breast, to insure the happiness of his former wife.

The story also provides a tremendous argument against the eternal sex triangle and proves the wisdom of the statement that a man does not ardently love more than one woman at the same time.

"The ending of the story is one of the most powerful and unusual I have ever been privileged to direct," says Edward L. Peck.

"The situations are different from those generally encountered in a motion picture. I tried to make the play respond in a way that was suitable to the story. Norman Perry and I worked out the most dramatic portrayals. As a matter of fact, the entire cast did exceptional work."

"Man, Woman and Wife" is the curtain screen attraction at the Rialto.

## Air Parley Envoy Named by Coolidge

## Whiting Heads Delegation to Civil Flying Conference in Capital.

(Associated Press)

President Coolidge yesterday appointed a delegation of twelve headed by Secretary Whiting, of Pittsburgh, and George C. Chapman, to represent the United States at the International Conference on Civil Aeronautics to be held in Washington, December 12, 13 and 14.

The other members of the delegation are Senator Bingham, of Connecticut; Senator George T. Thompson of the State Department; F. Thomas Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation; W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster General; Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics; William P. MacCracken, Commissioner of Aviation; Lester N. Gardner, of New York; Harry Guggenheim, of New York; and Joseph S. Ames, of Maryland.

## Immigration Committee Will Meet November 21

(Associated Press)

Chairman Albert Johnson yesterday called members of the House committee on immigration to meet here November 21 for consideration of bills on the committee calendar.

The committee, one of the few authorized to sit between sessions of Congress, was considering a bill to restrict immigration from Mexico at the time of adjournment in May, and this bill will be taken up on reconvening.



## WEATHER MADE TO ORDER FOR GISH PICTURE

## JUDGE LINDSEY DEFINES VIEWS ON MATRIMONY

Making weather to order on the largest scale ever attempted in pictures was the strange task carried out in the filming of "The Wind." Lillian Gish's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, synchronized with sound, which is now playing at Loew's Palace Windmills, tempests and even a tornado were duplicated for the screen by engineering science.

Complete details of the storms which were staged on the Mojave Desert were worked out by the engineering department at the studio. The plans read like some fanciful novel of a strange scientist who could control weather; but instead of being fanciful, the work was extremely practical.

The tornado, for instance, was produced just as an actual artificial tornado was recently produced at Washington in the laboratories of the United States Weather Bureau.

In the Government laboratory a series of four rooms, each occupying space in a boxed-in room of the laboratory, were used to duplicate the tornado's action for study. The same means were employed on a larger scale with giant airplane propellers and even larger fans, each supplied by electricity, and the wide-open spaces of the Mojave Desert replacing the inclosed room.

"The making of a tornado in miniature," says Lou Kolb, chief electrical engineer at the studio, "may be best explained by a room and a door. If one suddenly opens a door in the room where the air is perfectly still swinging the door in sharply, little whirlwinds can be seen to fly into the room, if there is smoke or dust present to make them visible in swirls. If the door is closed, the air then displaces the air in the room, causing it to fly outward, while at the same time, it sucks in after it another current.

On two currents of air pass each other at a considerable speed and each exerts friction against the current of air between the two thus giving it a rotary motion, as a pencil turns if rubbed between the palms of the hands each moving in an opposite direction and are going to apply this bit further. We will fill the room with batteries of giant fans, one forming a high wind in one direction, the other in the opposite, over the floor of the desert. Between them will be generated an absolutely controllable tornado, which the stars will film at will. The tornado will be available by throwing a switch."

## NO DOUBT THIS IS THE HEIGHT OF SOMETHING

Numerous irreverent sophistries have been known to go into uncontrollable spasms of mirth at the sight of a certain earnest youth in the magazines. He started, you may recall, a totally unexpected audience in the salon with some fascinating information he had picked up from the minutes of weekly reading from Gilbert's "Topics of the Month" book. These cynics must either shift their guffawing activities to another section of the cosmic scene—or begin to realize, good and seriously, that it is actually possible to draw authentic and valuable data from a source only casually mentioned.

It won't be long now before the passionate accumulators of stray facts come reeling out of Loew's Columbia Theater, now housing Samuel Goldwyn's "Two Lovers," the last picture to present Ronald Colman and Vilma Banty in opposite roles, and spell off a long list of historical events that is certain to knock the most amateuristic party off its inadequate feet. This romantic costume drama of two politically opposed youngsters contains more square feet of famous characters and incidents than ever found their way into one roll of interrelated narratives.

Next time, then, that you hear some one who has hitherto taken no part in the conversation suddenly erupts into devastating detail of the more violent forms of Spanish torture during the sixteenth century, the original Irish peasant costumes in the same period; the constructional interior of the wayside taverns near Ghent; the misfortunes of William, Prince of Orange, and the way his loyal people banded themselves secretly to keep out the wicked Spaniards; the legend of the man's man of travel. . . .

Next time all this crashes into your consciousness, you can rest easy in the knowledge that the speaker has only recently emerged from a view of the last romantic film in which Ronald Colman and Vilma Banty exercise joint efforts, and that its wealth of information has proved a trifle too much for him.

Direction Stanley Company of America

## TODAY The EARLE

"The House of Talkies" A STANLEY CO. THEATER 11 a. m. 1 p. m. Announces First Washington Showing of

WARNER BROS. 2ND VITAPHONE ALL TALKIE

## THE TERROR

A Thrilling, Gory, Humorous Mystery Comedy Melodrama With

MARY MCVOY LOUISE FAZENDA

Heard for the First Time on the Talking Screen

WARNER BROS. 2ND VITAPHONE ALL TALKIE

## VITAPHONE

SHORT SUBJECTS

## TODAY The House of Talkies' METROPOLITAN

Where the screen speaks

each week

8 STANLEY CO. THEATER

Cont. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Will Present For

Premiere Washington Presentations

## COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

A Thrilling Love Story that

Explains the Truth of the Hour

From the Novel by

JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY

ADDED Warner Bros.

## VITAPHONE

SHORT SUBJECTS

determined with reference to the economic status of the parties in each case; such marriage to be known as "companionate marriage" until the arrival of children and as "the family after that; (d) to which is added the proposal that the State should under-see the education of youth and married couples; the right to live free from marriage and parenthood. (2) any marriage in which the couple for marriage and parenthood. (3) any marriage in which the couple for marriage and parenthood.

"The companionate marriage is a proposed legalization, stabilization and scientific direction of the customs, privileges and practices of modern marriage to wit: (a) birth control, and (b) divorce by mutual consent by persons who have no children, an unmarried married or mutual consent; such divorce to be granted only after a court of domestic relations with the aid of specialists, through the House of Human Welfare, has failed in a humane and scientific effort to reconcile the couple; (c) eliminate the right of childless marriage not to be the arbitrary right of the wife, but to be allowed when, in the judgment of the court, circumstances justify it; property rights of childless couples to be when the book was placed on sale.

In an attempt to clarify this mis-  
understanding Judge Lindsey has prepared

further definition of companionate marriage.

"The companionate marriage is a proposed legalization, stabilization and scientific direction of the customs, privileges and practices of modern marriage to wit: (a) birth control, and (b) divorce by mutual consent by persons who have no children, an unmarried married or mutual consent; such divorce to be granted only after a court of domestic relations with the aid of specialists, through the House of Human Welfare, has failed in a humane and scientific effort to reconcile the couple; (c) eliminate the right of childless marriage not to be the arbitrary right of the wife, but to be allowed when, in the judgment of the court, circumstances justify it; property rights of childless couples to be

when the book was placed on sale.

In an attempt to clarify this mis-  
understanding Judge Lindsey has prepared

further definition of companionate marriage.

"The companionate marriage is a proposed legalization, stabilization and scientific direction of the customs, privileges and practices of modern marriage to wit: (a) birth control, and (b) divorce by mutual consent by persons who have no children, an unmarried married or mutual consent; such divorce to be granted only after a court of domestic relations with the aid of specialists, through the House of Human Welfare, has failed in a humane and scientific effort to reconcile the couple; (c) eliminate the right of childless marriage not to be the arbitrary right of the wife, but to be allowed when, in the judgment of the court, circumstances justify it; property rights of childless couples to be

when the book was placed on sale.

In an attempt to clarify this mis-  
understanding Judge Lindsey has prepared

further definition of companionate marriage.

"The companionate marriage is a proposed legalization, stabilization and scientific direction of the customs, privileges and practices of modern marriage to wit: (a) birth control, and (b) divorce by mutual consent by persons who have no children, an unmarried married or mutual consent; such divorce to be granted only after a court of domestic relations with the aid of specialists, through the House of Human Welfare, has failed in a humane and scientific effort to reconcile the couple; (c) eliminate the right of childless marriage not to be the arbitrary right of the wife, but to be allowed when, in the judgment of the court, circumstances justify it; property rights of childless couples to be

when the book was placed on sale.

In an attempt to clarify this mis-  
understanding Judge Lindsey has prepared

further definition of companionate marriage.

"The companionate marriage is a proposed legalization, stabilization and scientific direction of the customs, privileges and practices of modern marriage to wit: (a) birth control, and (b) divorce by mutual consent by persons who have no children, an unmarried married or mutual consent; such divorce to be granted only after a court of domestic relations with the aid of specialists, through the House of Human Welfare, has failed in a humane and scientific effort to reconcile the couple; (c) eliminate the right of childless marriage not to be the arbitrary right of the wife, but to be allowed when, in the judgment of the court, circumstances justify it; property rights of childless couples to be

when the book was placed on sale.

In an attempt to clarify this mis-  
understanding Judge Lindsey has prepared

further definition of companionate marriage.

"The companionate marriage is a proposed legalization, stabilization and scientific direction of the customs, privileges and practices of modern marriage to wit: (a) birth control, and (b) divorce by mutual consent by persons who have no children, an unmarried married or mutual consent; such divorce to be granted only after a court of domestic relations with the aid of specialists, through the House of Human Welfare, has failed in a humane and scientific effort to reconcile the couple; (c) eliminate the right of childless marriage not to be the arbitrary right of the wife, but to be allowed when, in the judgment of the court, circumstances justify it; property rights of childless couples to be

when the book was placed on sale.

In an attempt to clarify this mis-  
understanding Judge Lindsey has prepared

further definition of companionate marriage.

"The companionate marriage is a proposed legalization, stabilization and scientific direction of the customs, privileges and practices of modern marriage to wit: (a) birth control, and (b) divorce by mutual consent by persons who have no children, an unmarried married or mutual consent; such divorce to be granted only after a court of domestic relations with the aid of specialists, through the House of Human Welfare, has failed in a humane and scientific effort to reconcile the couple; (c) eliminate the right of childless marriage not to be the arbitrary right of the wife, but to be allowed when, in the judgment of the court, circumstances justify it; property rights of childless couples to be

when the book was placed on sale.

In an attempt to clarify this mis-  
understanding Judge Lindsey has prepared

further definition of companionate marriage.

"The companionate marriage is a proposed legalization, stabilization and scientific direction of the customs, privileges and practices of modern marriage to wit: (a) birth control, and (b) divorce by mutual consent by persons who have no children, an unmarried married or mutual consent; such divorce to be granted only after a court of domestic relations with the aid of specialists, through the House of Human Welfare, has failed in a humane and scientific effort to reconcile the couple; (c) eliminate the right of childless marriage not to be the arbitrary right of the wife, but to be allowed when, in the judgment of the court, circumstances justify it; property rights of childless couples to be

when the book was placed on sale.

In an attempt to clarify this mis-  
understanding Judge Lindsey has prepared

further definition of companionate marriage.

"The companionate marriage is a proposed legalization, stabilization and scientific direction of the customs, privileges and practices of modern marriage to wit: (a) birth control, and (b) divorce by mutual consent by persons who have no children, an unmarried married or mutual consent; such divorce to be granted only after a court of domestic relations with the aid of specialists, through the House of Human Welfare, has failed in a humane and scientific effort to reconcile the couple; (c) eliminate the right of childless marriage not to be the arbitrary right of the wife, but to be allowed when, in the judgment of the court, circumstances justify it; property rights of childless couples to be

when the book was placed on sale.

In an attempt to clarify this mis-  
understanding Judge Lindsey has prepared

further definition of companionate marriage.

"The companionate marriage is a proposed legalization, stabilization and scientific direction of the customs, privileges and practices of modern marriage to wit: (a) birth control, and (b) divorce by mutual consent by persons who have no children, an unmarried married or mutual consent; such divorce to be granted only after a court of domestic relations with the aid of specialists, through the House of Human Welfare, has failed in a humane and scientific effort to reconcile the couple; (c) eliminate the right of childless marriage not to be the arbitrary right of the wife, but to be allowed when, in the judgment of the court, circumstances justify it; property rights of childless couples to be

# Celebrating 3 Years In Our New Building



Three Years Ago we opened this magnificent store with a great celebration. Now we commemorate the anniversary of that occasion with a merchandising event unequaled—The Third Year Sales. Here is a page of the many savings offered for men. See our other advertisements in Sunday's Post and Star for more news.

Buy in November

—Pay in January

Charge Customers, new and old, who make purchases during the 3rd Year Sales May Withhold Payment Until January 1st.

And Now—Men's \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

## Ever-Fit Shirts

**\$1.79**

Whose Collars Are  
GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK  
Around the Neck

Ever-fit collars just can't shrink . . . they're not made that way. The shrinkage in regular prices is due to the fact the makers, anxious to help us put over this Third Year Sale, allowed us a price concession on 1,800 of these shirts. Ever-fit shirts are tailored perfectly . . . they may be had in the newest color themes of this season . . . and they are guaranteed . . . a new shirt if the collar shrinks around the neck.

Ever-Fit Shirts Exclusively at  
The Hecht Co.

### Materials

Colors  
White  
Plain Colors  
Fancy Patterns  
Dark Grounds  
Novelties

Hy-Glo Broadcloth  
Bristol Madras  
Jacquard Madras  
Striped Madras  
Dark Ground Madras  
Plain Color Chambray  
Jacquard Weave Madras  
Rayon Striped Broadcloth  
Printed Broadcloth

Sizes  
13½ to 18.  
Sleeve lengths,  
33, 34 and 35. Col-  
lar attached, collar  
to match . . . with  
one or two collars.

Men's \$1 Neckwear, 69c-3 for \$2



Men's \$12.95 to \$15.00

Dressing  
Gowns  
\$8.95

A large and unusual selection . . . offered at unusual prices. All-over designs, wide stripes, Persian effects and many novel schemes. Single or double breasted. Satin collars, cuffs and pockets. Silk girdle or sash. Small, medium and large sizes.

Men's \$1.50—\$2  
Hand Made Neckties

**\$1**

A choice selection of fine ties—every one hand made. After the sale they will be marked up to \$1.50 and \$2. Choose from figures, stripes, all-over effects and many, many other designs.

Men's 50c  
Half Hose  
35c  
3 for \$1

Discontinued numbers of a well-known make. A most unusual assortment of colorful as well as conservative patterns. Sizes 9½ to 12. Main Floor.

Men's \$1.95-\$3.50  
Mufflers  
\$1.69

Reefers and squares. Truhu, velvet rose crepes, radiums, and Eagle crepes. Also sample line including Truhu monogrammed initial mufflers. Broken range of initials. Main Floor.

Cotton and Flannelette  
\$1.50—\$1.65

Pajamas  
\$1.29  
4 pairs, \$5

Flannelette and cotton. Full cut . . . and exceptionally well made. Coat, middy and slip-over styles. Sizes A, B, C and D. Main Floor.

Men's Fur-lined  
Gloves  
\$3.35

Tan cape or gray suede. Rabbit skin lined. Great for motorizing, sport and dress wear. One-clasp style. Sizes 7½ to 11. Main Floor.



## Men's Sheldon Suits and Overcoats

Featured at

**\$35**

to celebrate this  
Third Year Sale!

THE SUITS . . . and what suits. Single and double breasted . . . two and three button. Many models . . . among them the new fitted effect with set-up shoulders and peaked lapels, with the double breasted vest and pleated trousers. Plain shades, stripes and mixtures.

THE OVERCOATS . . . and what overcoats. Boxcoats . . . straightline single breasted . . . fitted effects . . . belted back ulsters . . . and Chesterfields. Chincillas, Meltons, fleeces and worsted cheviots. Grays, tans, browns in many shades and patterned effects, as well as plain blues and oxfords. Sizes 33 to 46.

No Charge for Necessary  
Alterations.  
Second Floor



## Suits and Overcoats \$25

A wonderful savings event . . . better come in early. The suits would regularly sell for \$35 to \$50 . . . all models, of course. Many of the suits have two pairs of trousers. The Overcoats were made by Sheldon . . . single and double breasted. Plain shades and mixtures. No charge for needed alterations. Incomplete sizes. Second Floor.

## Men's Knitted Topcoats \$18

Secured by special purchases for the Third Year Sales. Showerproof . . . wrinkleproof. Warm . . . yet without noticeable weight. For rain . . . or shine. Wear them ten months of the year. Plain color . . . and patterns. Sizes 33 to 48. Alterations, if needed, without charge. Second Floor.

For the Third Year Sale!  
\$6 Footmodel Oxfords

**\$4.95** in 4 Styles



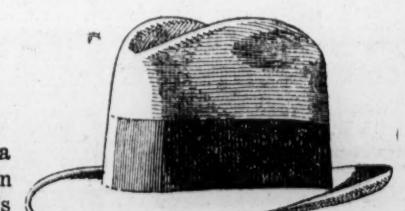
Black alpine and camel brown calfskin, with also patent leather French cut features. Straight-lace and blucher effects. Leather or rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. B, C and D widths.

Soft Sole Slippers  
\$1.45

Built of elkskin. In three solid colors . . . brown, red and blue. Sizes 6 to 11. Second Floor.

For the Third Year Sale!  
\$5 and '6 Croyden Hats

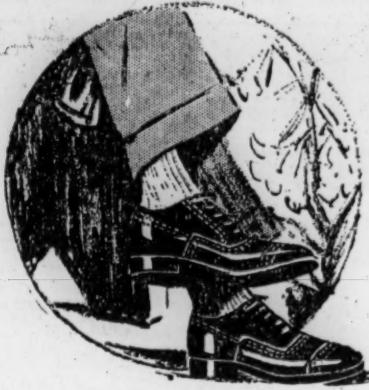
**\$3.85**



When you can get a Croyden hat for \$3.85, then you just know that there's a sale going on. These are the very newest . . . with the popular snap brims or welt edges. In the new tones of gray or brown. Lined hats for those who prefer them . . . or unlined hats for those who prefer them. Main Floor.

**THE HECHT CO. 3rd YEAR SALES**  
celebrating three years in our new building

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE



Smooth fitting...rich looking

"Ascot" Model

Smart "Raleigh 8"

\$8

From its squarish toe to its smooth-fitting and springy heel this shoe is tempting to collegians and business men. Made of Mecca Moreland medium tan. Also black calfskin. Medium sole. Extra tip, vamp and quarter saddle stitched. Lengths 5 to 11. Widths A to D.

Raleigh Haberdasher  
1310 F Street

**"HEAD TO FOOT"**

Every Mechanical Refinement



—enables us to please you with prompt valet service. Bring them in in the morning on the way to the office—get them the same day on the way home. Located at a most convenient transfer point—14th and New York Ave. N.W.

## YOUR HAT

is cleaned and relocked in the same equipment used in the factory that made it. All odor removed by steam.

## YOUR SUIT

Our improved HOFFMAN VACUUM PRESSING MACHINES eliminate all moisture and heat, making your suit dry and comfortable.

## YOUR SHOES

are repaired by experts who are skilled in rebuilding the finest men's, women's and children's shoes.

12 Private Dressing Booths  
2—Waiting Rooms—2

**Grand Palace Valet Shop**

1342 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.  
Our Only Shop Fr. 6503-8116 No Branches

## AMUSEMENTS

**KEITH'S**  
11:30 A.M.  
11 P.M.  
Mat. 25c. 35c  
Evening 35c  
The Lowdown on the Underworld  
GANG WAR  
WITH OLIVE BORDEN  
HAROLD LLOYD GRANDMA'S BOY

ON THE ZIEGFELD STAGE DANCING STARS  
THE SAD CASE OF MARY DUGAN  
Go Election Returns First—Keith's Gala  
Midnight Show Tuesday

STRAND 9TH AT D ST.  
Phone Fr. 1793.  
2:15-8:15  
MUTUAL BURLESQUE.  
New Faces—New Show Every Week  
"SOCIAL MAIDS"  
With Chas. Wilson and Betty Abbott  
MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY, NOV. 6  
Electro Pictures. 25c. 35c. 50c. 75c. 1.00  
both performances Tuesday nite.

WRIST WATCHES  
Excellent Quality  
Moderate Prices  
Guaranteed

**WALFORD'S**

909 Pa. Ave. N.W.

**STORAGE**  
Fireproof Warehouse  
UNITED STATES  
STORAGE CO.  
418-420 10th STREET N.W.  
Private, Locked Room  
\$4.00 per Month Up  
Main, 4229

SINCE 1901  
1901

**BATTLESHIPS**  
—IN—  
HAMPTON ROADS  
SCOUTING FLEET  
We are featuring Specials Daily to  
OLD POINT COMFORT  
AND  
VIRGINIA BEACH

Includes Accommodations at  
Chamberlin-Vanderbilt  
and Cavalier Hotels  
City Ticket Office:  
Woodward Bldg., 731 15th St. N.W.  
**NORFOLK & WASHINGTON**  
STEAMBOAT CO.

**Reckless Driver  
Given 7 Months****Man Is Convicted on First  
and Second Offenses  
Simultaneously.**

Convicted of a first and second offense of reckless driving simultaneously yesterday, Robert Dolman, ordered, was sentenced by Judge Robert E. Mattingly in Circuit Court to pay a total fine of \$600, or serve seven months in the District Jail. He was committed to jail last night in default of the fine.

The charges were the outgrowth of an alleged liquor chase on July 29, 1927. Policeman George Helmuth testified that the prisoner leaped from a pursued automobile, which crashed into a tree and escaped before the trailing policeman could arrive on the scene. A search was launched for the negro and the following day another chase ensued.

Policeman Anthony Ritchell declared that while he was chasing Dolman on the night of the offense, he had escaped by leaping from his speeding automobile, which narrowly escaped striking a group of children before crashing into a fence. The search for the negro continued a year and he was never arrested on the charge.

The court sentenced Dolman to a fine of \$100 or 30 days on the first charge and \$500 or 180 days on the second charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

**The Weather****TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE**

Sun rises.....8:37 High tide.....12:18 P.M.  
Sun sets.....3:06 Low tide.....6:05 7:03

**WEATHER CONDITIONS.**

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, Nov. 2—8 P.M.

**Forecast**—For the District of Columbia—Occasional rain Saturday night, probably clearing Sunday morning; colder Saturday night and Sunday; gentle east winds, becoming moderate east and south east winds, becoming west on northwest by Sunday.

The Carolinas—Occasional rain Saturday and Saturday night; colder Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy and cold; winds moderate to strong; west portions, gentle to moderate east and south east winds, becoming west on northwest by Sunday.

The disturbance was centered over the Gulf of Mexico. The front moved slowly east-northeast toward central Illinois, Springfield, 29-90 miles east-southeast, the Mississippi valley, and southward, the Carolinas, and the Mississippi coastline.

The storm over the northeastern Pacific was centered over the Gulf of California, 200 miles west of the coast of California, and as far east as the North Pacific States and the California coast. The front moved rather low from Greenland southward to the Straits of Belle Isle. Rain has fallen with moderate intensity over the eastern half of the state, and over much of the eastern half of the state, and over much of the portion from Nebraska, northern Kansas and western Texas. The temperature has fallen in the state, and over the western half of the West Gulf States, and the southern Plains States, and it has risen in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely move northward. The front will move by rain over practically all sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 hours. The rain will probably be in snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region, and in rain in the West Gulf States and the southern Plains States, and it will rise in the Northwest.

The Illinois disturbance will likely

## HEAVY LABOR GAINS IN ENGLISH VOTING

Women Also Do Well in City  
Elections, Many Being  
Chosen at Polls.

### SALFORD SOCIALIST FAILS

London, Nov. 2 (A.P.)—Laborites were jubilant today with the results of the municipal elections throughout England, the Labor party having gained 137 seats in London and the provinces on the basis of early tabulations.

In London the Labor party gained 77 seats net, while in the provinces they gained 111. Of a total of 696 of their candidates, 332 thus far had been elected.

The Liberals gained 17 here and 15 in the provinces. The Conservatives lost 95 seats here.

Of 451 women candidates, London elected 180.

"It is only another indication, and a

very certain one, of how the tide is flowing," said Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor leader, in discussing the Labor party's successes.

Conservative headquarters, on the other hand, declared that the results were "an indication of what was going to happen at next year's general election."

"No real political significance can be attached to the results because the issues upon which local elections were fought differ so much from the parliamentary ones."

One striking result of the election was the defeat at Salford of Councillor Corbey, Socialist, who had been selected by his party as the next mayor. Mr. Corbey had announced that he "had no

use" for churches, and therefore would not head the council in the customary church attendance following his installation as mayor, nor would he attend the Armistice Day celebrations because he disliked the idea of "opening old wounds."

Corbey, however, decided that he would not attend functions in evening dress, and while he would drink the royal toast, he would not rise for it.

Religious bodies of Salford launched a concentrated attack against him. As sole a mayor is elected by acclamation, and each party tries in turn in making the nomination, but Corbey, nevertheless, was defeated.

Triplets Named After  
Smith, Hoover, Thomas

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 2 (A.P.)—There is at least one strictly nonpartisan family in this community, it appears.

Triplets, all boys, were born to Mr. R. H. Calvert today. They were named Herbert Hoover Calvert, Alfred Smith Calvert and Norman Thomas Calvert.

### "Taken for Ride," Thug's Body Shows

### "Graveyard" of Gangsters on Long Island Yields

### "Angel Face" Howard.

New York, Nov. 2 (A.P.)—Another victim of New York gamblers' favorite Long Island dumping ground—the lonely road between Cavalry Cemetery and the Standard Oil Co.'s Newtown Creek plant in Queens—early today. He was "Angel Face Joe" Howard, notorious

thug. The evidence indicated that somebody had "taken him for a ride."

Five bullet holes had been drilled into his head and back, but there was little blood on the spot where his body was found.

While a murderer was sought, the killer was the work of warring gangsters. "Angel Face" was the fifth to be

dumped in that location recently by mysterious slayers. "Dutch Miller," safe-blower, was the first. William L. D'Oliver, Queens sewer graft witness, was found shot to death there only recently. There were two others of lesser note.

### Court Orders Woman Not to Attack Spouse

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 2 (A.P.)—A Tampa husband was at liberty today, safeguarded by a court order which directed that his wife must not attack or molest him.

E. E. Freeman, grain merchant, sought protection of the court yesterday, declaring that his wife pursued him recently, calling him "vile names in public" and had threatened to kill him if he attempted to remove his personal effects from their home.

Freeman, moreover, alleged his wife had threatened to "horsewhip him" in public and to take possession of all his property.

### Rain Holds Up Youth Flying Across Nation

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 2 (A.P.)—Aviator engaged in an attempted transcontinental flight for a \$1,000 prize, was held up here today by stormy weather. Rainfall gave little promise of an early opportunity for him to continue eastward.

### 4 Bodies in Fire Ruins Following Ax Killings

Santa Rosa, Calif., Nov. 2 (A.P.)—An ax-wielding killer, identity undetermined to day, killed one member of a California family of three set fire to the dwelling and is believed to have committed suicide by shooting himself.

The known victims were C. J. Bertola, 69, retired grocer; his wife, Maria, and their daughter, Camille, 25. A fourth charred body, believed to be that of the slayer, was found in the ruins.

## THE MARSHALL

15th at M St. N.W.  
Decatur 205

### 3 and 4-Room Apartments

Large, newly decorated rooms . . . receiving an abundance of air and sunlight . . . are now available at

### \$55 to \$80 Monthly

*Take advantage of this remarkable rate—NOW!*

MISS M. S. MORGAN, Manager.

THE  
FOLLOWING  
WARNER BROS.  
VITAPHONE  
TALKING  
PICTURES  
Will Be Shown  
EXCLUSIVELY

IN  
WASHINGTON  
AT THE  
STANLEY-  
CRANDALL

EARLE  
AND  
METROPOLITAN  
THEATERS

THE  
EARLE  
BEGINNING  
TODAY  
Will Offer

"THE  
TERROR"

*The Second Warner  
Bros. All Talkie*

FOR ONE  
WEEK ONLY

THE  
METROPOLITAN  
THEATER  
BEG. SAT.  
NOV. 10th

Will Present  
GEO. M. COHAN'S

*Great Broadway Hit*  
"THE HOME-  
TOWNSERS"

A 100% TALKIE

Watch newspapers for  
announcements of the play  
dates of these specials for  
the coming season.

THE REDEEMING  
SIN

THE DESERT SONG

MY MAN

CONQUEST

STARK MAD

MADONNA OF  
AVENUE A

ON TRIAL

REMEMBER!  
All Warner Bros.  
Specials Have  
Talking Sequences

# World Leadership

*Pictures  
that talk like  
living People*

WARNER  
BROS. VITAPHONE

PICTURES

See and Hear the GREATEST STARS  
of Stage and Screen in the World today

**Vitaphone Talking Pictures** open to you a boundless new world of enjoyment. For Vitaphone marvelously re-creates the foremost entertainers—brings them to you—vivid—life-like—as they are in the flesh!

Through Vitaphone you SEE and HEAR the outstanding stars of the Screen—celebrities of the Stage—renowned singers of Grand Opera—world-famous Orchestras—and the great masters of the musical instruments of the day.

Remember—there is but ONE proved successful talking picture. That is VITAPHONE. And Vitaphone Pictures are produced exclusively by Warner Bros. Vitaphone must not be confused with mere interspersed "sound effects." Only Vitaphone gives you 100% talking pictures in which you see and hear every character act and talk like the living artist.

Vitaphone climaxes all previous entertainment achievements. It makes the Screen a living thing! It has no competitor. See and hear the marvel of the age—VITAPHONE. Watch for local announcements of Warner Bros. Vitaphone Talking Pictures. The thrill of a lifetime awaits you!



IF IT'S NOT A WARNER PICTURE... IT'S NOT VITAPHONE





# PRICES LOSE GROUND IN ERRATIC MARKET

Rallies and Sinking Spells  
Follow Each Other; Clos-  
ing Is Rather Weak.

## CALL MONEY EASES UP

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Nov. 2.—The stock market lost considerable ground today in a moderately active session in which price movements at all times were decidedly irregular.

The opening constructive forces supported many of the market leaders aggressively in the face of the unexpectedly large increase of \$135,000,000 in brokerage loans. General Motors, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Commonwealth, American Telephone & Telegraph, International Telephone & Telegraph, Standard Oil, Fleischmann and other recently active issues were given substantial boosts, although much of those gains was lost in the session.

A brisk selling movement turned the tide downward in the second hour, followed by another mild rally and another sinking spell. In the end net losses ranging from fractions to more than 9 points were spread thickly through the list, and American Express quit with a loss of 23 1/4 points.

Trading activity was about on a par with that of the two previous sessions, the day's turnover approximating 3,000,000 shares.

### Drop in Call Fund Rate.

Interesting features of the day included an easement of the credit situation, the call money rate dropping to 4 1/2% after retreating to 7 1/4 points on the outside being observed.

At 4 1/2% the market was up 1 1/2% afternoon at 6 1/2% per cent the announcement of a \$5,000,000 gold shipment from London, and a strong demurrage in the price of the oil stocks.

Issues in this group gave a very good account of themselves, even though no actions were in progress in practically all other quarters of the list. Most of them closed, however, well below their highs for the day.

Sinclair was continued to another new peak price at 44 1/2, then dropped back to close at 42, which was yesterday's best price, in turnover of more than 1,000,000 shares. Phillips Petroleum took the lead in a new high at 46 1/2, closing at 46, up 1 1/2. Standard and Mid-Continent Petroleum also established new tops, but lost some of their gains before the close. Atlantic Refining dropped 3 1/2%.

All the metal stocks were under pressure in the afternoon, and closed with substantial net losses.

National Nickel was down 13% at the close. United States, Steel, 1 1/4; American Smelting, 2 1/2; Greene Cananes, 2 1/2; Standard, 2 1/2; and Republic Steel, 3 1/2.

### Most Motors Lose Ground.

General Motors, Chrysler and practically all the other members of the automobile group lost ground, recessions ranging from fractions to 1 1/2 points.

The heaviest losers on the day included Barnes, Leather, 9 1/2; Canadian Pacific, 5 1/2; Radio, 3 1/2; National Bells, 6 1/2; Locomotive, 7 1/2; Voithco Products A, 25; Shubert Corporation, 4 1/2; Simmons Company, 2; American Radiator, 34 1/2; Kolster Radio, 3 1/2; National Radiator, preferred, 2 1/2; International Harvester, 3 1/2; Kelly Tire, 1 1/2; Buffalo & Susquehanna, 2 1/2; International Harvester, 2 1/2; International, 24; International Telephone, 24; International Harvester, 1 1/2; Cudahy, 2 1/2; Phoenix Hosiery, 4 1/2; Woolworth, 4; Allied Chemical, 2; Real Silk Hosiery, 1 1/2.

### Uninfluenced by Borrowings.

Once more it was demonstrated rather forcibly that for the present at least stock market speculation is not being greatly influenced by the mounting total of collateral borrowings. It has been argued that stocks, past and present, of the market would continue to bear out the contention that loans were not likely to carry great weight in shaping market sentiment as long as there is no move toward an increase in the rediscussion.

The latest news was confined at 5 per cent, and it was interesting incidentally to note that the market rallied rather briskly in the early afternoon following the announcement that no change had been made in the rate at Chicago.

European rates were firm in foreign exchange dealings, with sterling unchanged at 84 1/4. French slightly higher and peeks up a point. Sweden's crowns, however, lost 1 1/2 points. Japanese yen eased moderately; Chinese excise taxes were regular within narrow limits. South Americans were little changed. The Canadian dollar rose 4 points further to 99.90.

### CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 2 (A.P.)—Adjustments to prepare for short tomorrow, electrically, were held at 100% to 105% on the futures. Thursday all combined today to ease with the market still in hand. It will be hard to offer any advance, based on the latest news, but the market would deal with plans of farm relief which were not likely to carry great weight in the main market.

The latest news was unexpected at the same as yesterday's initial to him with corn varings from 40% to 50% to 60% to 70% to 80% to 90% up, and provisions to 120 setback to a rise of 10%.

Erasing of prior losses in the wheat market, however, was not reflected in the futures. Thursday all combined today to ease with the market still in hand. It will be hard to offer any advance, based on the latest news, but the market would deal with plans of farm relief which were not likely to carry great weight in the main market.

Continental Can (2) was the only one to rise, but it was after dispute, and a question was raised as to whether the market would have been particularly in suspense had not heretofore been an underestimate.

Prices for corn though were subsequent to the latest news, which may not find work for a week or more. Corn export demand was active, but Gulf exporters continued to offer at 100% to 105% to 110% to 115% to 120% to 125% to 130% to 135% to 140% to 145% to 150% to 155% to 160% to 165% to 170% to 175% to 180% to 185% to 190% to 195% to 200% to 205% to 210% to 215% to 220% to 225% to 230% to 235% to 240% to 245% to 250% to 255% to 260% to 265% to 270% to 275% to 280% to 285% to 290% to 295% to 300% to 305% to 310% to 315% to 320% to 325% to 330% to 335% to 340% to 345% to 350% to 355% to 360% to 365% to 370% to 375% to 380% to 385% to 390% to 395% to 400% to 405% to 410% to 415% to 420% to 425% to 430% to 435% to 440% to 445% to 450% to 455% to 460% to 465% to 470% to 475% to 480% to 485% to 490% to 495% to 500% to 505% to 510% to 515% to 520% to 525% to 530% to 535% to 540% to 545% to 550% to 555% to 560% to 565% to 570% to 575% to 580% to 585% to 590% to 595% to 600% to 605% to 610% to 615% to 620% to 625% to 630% to 635% to 640% to 645% to 650% to 655% to 660% to 665% to 670% to 675% to 680% to 685% to 690% to 695% to 700% to 705% to 710% to 715% to 720% to 725% to 730% to 735% to 740% to 745% to 750% to 755% to 760% to 765% to 770% to 775% to 780% to 785% to 790% to 795% to 800% to 805% to 810% to 815% to 820% to 825% to 830% to 835% to 840% to 845% to 850% to 855% to 860% to 865% to 870% to 875% to 880% to 885% to 890% to 895% to 900% to 905% to 910% to 915% to 920% to 925% to 930% to 935% to 940% to 945% to 950% to 955% to 960% to 965% to 970% to 975% to 980% to 985% to 990% to 995% to 1000% to 1005% to 1010% to 1015% to 1020% to 1025% to 1030% to 1035% to 1040% to 1045% to 1050% to 1055% to 1060% to 1065% to 1070% to 1075% to 1080% to 1085% to 1090% to 1095% to 1100% to 1105% to 1110% to 1115% to 1120% to 1125% to 1130% to 1135% to 1140% to 1145% to 1150% to 1155% to 1160% to 1165% to 1170% to 1175% to 1180% to 1185% to 1190% to 1195% to 1200% to 1205% to 1210% to 1215% to 1220% to 1225% to 1230% to 1235% to 1240% to 1245% to 1250% to 1255% to 1260% to 1265% to 1270% to 1275% to 1280% to 1285% to 1290% to 1295% to 1300% to 1305% to 1310% to 1315% to 1320% to 1325% to 1330% to 1335% to 1340% to 1345% to 1350% to 1355% to 1360% to 1365% to 1370% to 1375% to 1380% to 1385% to 1390% to 1395% to 1400% to 1405% to 1410% to 1415% to 1420% to 1425% to 1430% to 1435% to 1440% to 1445% to 1450% to 1455% to 1460% to 1465% to 1470% to 1475% to 1480% to 1485% to 1490% to 1495% to 1500% to 1505% to 1510% to 1515% to 1520% to 1525% to 1530% to 1535% to 1540% to 1545% to 1550% to 1555% to 1560% to 1565% to 1570% to 1575% to 1580% to 1585% to 1590% to 1595% to 1600% to 1605% to 1610% to 1615% to 1620% to 1625% to 1630% to 1635% to 1640% to 1645% to 1650% to 1655% to 1660% to 1665% to 1670% to 1675% to 1680% to 1685% to 1690% to 1695% to 1700% to 1705% to 1710% to 1715% to 1720% to 1725% to 1730% to 1735% to 1740% to 1745% to 1750% to 1755% to 1760% to 1765% to 1770% to 1775% to 1780% to 1785% to 1790% to 1795% to 1800% to 1805% to 1810% to 1815% to 1820% to 1825% to 1830% to 1835% to 1840% to 1845% to 1850% to 1855% to 1860% to 1865% to 1870% to 1875% to 1880% to 1885% to 1890% to 1895% to 1900% to 1905% to 1910% to 1915% to 1920% to 1925% to 1930% to 1935% to 1940% to 1945% to 1950% to 1955% to 1960% to 1965% to 1970% to 1975% to 1980% to 1985% to 1990% to 1995% to 2000% to 2005% to 2010% to 2015% to 2020% to 2025% to 2030% to 2035% to 2040% to 2045% to 2050% to 2055% to 2060% to 2065% to 2070% to 2075% to 2080% to 2085% to 2090% to 2095% to 2100% to 2105% to 2110% to 2115% to 2120% to 2125% to 2130% to 2135% to 2140% to 2145% to 2150% to 2155% to 2160% to 2165% to 2170% to 2175% to 2180% to 2185% to 2190% to 2195% to 2200% to 2205% to 2210% to 2215% to 2220% to 2225% to 2230% to 2235% to 2240% to 2245% to 2250% to 2255% to 2260% to 2265% to 2270% to 2275% to 2280% to 2285% to 2290% to 2295% to 2300% to 2305% to 2310% to 2315% to 2320% to 2325% to 2330% to 2335% to 2340% to 2345% to 2350% to 2355% to 2360% to 2365% to 2370% to 2375% to 2380% to 2385% to 2390% to 2395% to 2400% to 2405% to 2410% to 2415% to 2420% to 2425% to 2430% to 2435% to 2440% to 2445% to 2450% to 2455% to 2460% to 2465% to 2470% to 2475% to 2480% to 2485% to 2490% to 2495% to 2500% to 2505% to 2510% to 2515% to 2520% to 2525% to 2530% to 2535% to 2540% to 2545% to 2550% to 2555% to 2560% to 2565% to 2570% to 2575% to 2580% to 2585% to 2590% to 2595% to 2600% to 2605% to 2610% to 2615% to 2620% to 2625% to 2630% to 2635% to 2640% to 2645% to 2650% to 2655% to 2660% to 2665% to 2670% to 2675% to 2680% to 2685% to 2690% to 2695% to 2700% to 2705% to 2710% to 2715% to 2720% to 2725% to 2730% to 2735% to 2740% to 2745% to 2750% to 2755% to 2760% to 2765% to 2770% to 2775% to 2780% to 2785% to 2790% to 2795% to 2800% to 2805% to 2810% to 2815% to 2820% to 2825% to 2830% to 2835% to 2840% to 2845% to 2850% to 2855% to 2860% to 2865% to 2870% to 2875% to 2880% to 2885% to 2890% to 2895% to 2900% to 2905% to 2910% to 2915% to 2920% to 2925% to 2930% to 2935% to 2940% to 2945% to 2950% to 2955% to 2960% to 2965% to 2970% to 2975% to 2980% to 2985% to 2990% to 2995% to 3000% to 3005% to 3010% to 3015% to 3020% to 3025% to 3030% to 3035% to 3040% to 3045% to 3050% to 3055% to 3060% to 3065% to 3070% to 3075% to 3080% to 3085% to 3090% to 3095% to 3100% to 3105% to 3110% to 3115% to 3120% to 3125% to 3130% to 3135% to 3140% to 3145% to 3150% to 3155% to 3160% to 3165% to 3170% to 3175% to 3180% to 3185% to 3190% to 3195% to 3200% to 3205% to 3210% to 3215% to 3220% to 3225% to 3230% to 3235% to 3240% to 3245% to 3250% to 3255% to 3260% to 3265% to 3270% to 3275% to 3280% to 3285% to 3290% to 3295% to 3300% to 3305% to 3310% to 3315% to 3320% to 3325% to 3330% to 3335% to 3340% to 3345% to 3350% to 3355% to 3360% to 3365% to 3370% to 3375% to 3380% to 3385% to 3390% to 3395% to 3400% to 3405% to 3410% to 3415% to 3420% to 3425% to 3430% to 3435% to 3440% to 3445% to 3450% to 3455% to 3460% to 3465% to 3470% to 3475% to 3480% to 3485% to 3490% to 3495% to 3500% to 3505% to 3510% to 3515% to 3520% to 3525% to 3530% to 3535% to 3540% to 3545% to 3550% to 3555% to 3560% to 3565% to 3570% to 3575% to 3580% to 3585% to 3590% to 3595% to 3600% to 3605% to 3610% to 3615% to 3620% to 3625% to 3630% to 3635% to 3640% to 3645% to 3650% to 3655% to 3660% to 3665% to 3670% to 3675% to 3680% to 3685% to 3690% to 3695% to 3700% to 3705% to 3710% to 3715% to 3720% to 3725% to 3730% to 3735% to 3740% to 3745% to 3750% to 3755% to 3760% to 3765% to 3770% to 3775% to 3780% to 3785% to 3790% to 3795% to 3800% to 3805% to 3810% to 3815% to 3820% to 3825% to 3830% to 3835% to 3840% to 3845% to 3850% to 3855% to 3860% to 3865% to 3870% to 3875% to 3880% to 3885% to 3890% to 3895% to 3900% to 3905% to 3910% to 3915% to 3920% to 3925% to 3930% to 3935% to 3940% to 3945% to 3950% to 3955% to 3960% to 3965% to 3970% to 3975% to 3980% to 3985% to 3990% to 3995% to 4000% to 4005% to 4010% to 4015% to 4020% to 4025% to 4030% to 4035% to 4040% to 4045% to 4050% to 4055% to

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928.

15

# GRID SPOTLIGHT ON GEORGETOWN-NEW YORK U.; HIGH STRUNG TAKES \$50,000 FUTURITY BY HEAD

**Dr. Freeland  
Staved Off  
In Drive**

**Neddie Runs Third, 6  
Lengths Behind Two  
Leaders, in Classic.**

**Marshall Field Juve-  
nile, McAtee Up,  
Shows Courage.**

Special to The Washington Post.

**PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 2.—Marshall Field's brilliant colt, High Strung, won the rich Pimlico Futurity this afternoon in a grueling drive, adding \$50,750 to his earnings. He ran the mile in 1:39, which cut one-tenth of a second off the record of Sally's Alley for the race made in 1922. High Strung was out to the last ounce to lead home Walter J. Salmon's Dr. Freeland by a head, while some 6 lengths further back came E. B. McAtee, just saving third from Comstockery, one and a half lengths behind the silks of the Greenbriar Stable.**

In all its history this was the second time that a winner of a Belmont Futurity repeated in this greatest of all the tests for 2-year-olds. The other occasion was in 1920 when Illinois Sharpe Kilmer's filly, Sally's Alley, took down both prizes.

There have been larger crowds at Pimlico for the running of the Futurity, but there never was a more enthusiastic crowd. The track was at its best and, while rain threatened all afternoon, conditions were ideal for the sport.

During a long delay at the post, High Strung kicked Hal Price Hargley's Sandy Shore in the mouth, inflicting a nasty cut. Finally Milton obtained an alignment to his liking and the ten that raced went away on the same stride.

McAtee made every use of the speed of High Strung, and when the first turn was reached he had him safely showing the way and saving ground on the inside.

Comstockery had left from an inside position, where he had a chance to do his best, being a confirmed rail runner, and he was close after the chestnut, and Fator had W. R. Coe's Igloo under wraps back of them, and the two leaders were followed by Dr. of Comstockery, Bravery and Sandy Shore. Dr. Freeland had left from the outside post position and he was in seventh place, but all were so close that he did not have a chance to move.

When the back stretch was reached McAtee permitted High Strung to draw away to a lead of three lengths and Comstockery still held to second and on the rail, while all at his heels raced for a slight respite and showing the way.

McAtee took hold of High Strung before the turn out of the back stretch was reached, and there gave him a breather without surrendering his lead, though the field closed on him some.

Dr. Freeland was beginning to race along his inside position, but his being troublesome when the stretch was reached, Igloo upped when Fator took him up and he soon dropped out of the contention, but both Neddie and The Nut were making up ground.

Roundabout to the stretch, High Strung still held the command, but by that time Malhen had brought Dr. Freeland around until he was in second place and closing with every stride.

McAtee took hold of High Strung before the turn out of the back stretch was reached, and there gave him a breather without surrendering his lead, though the field closed on him some.

Dr. Freeland was beginning to race along his inside position, but his being troublesome when the stretch was reached, Igloo upped when Fator took him up and he soon dropped out of the contention, but both Neddie and The Nut were making up ground.

Roundabout to the stretch, High Strung still held the command, but by that time Malhen had brought Dr. Freeland around until he was in second place and closing with every stride.

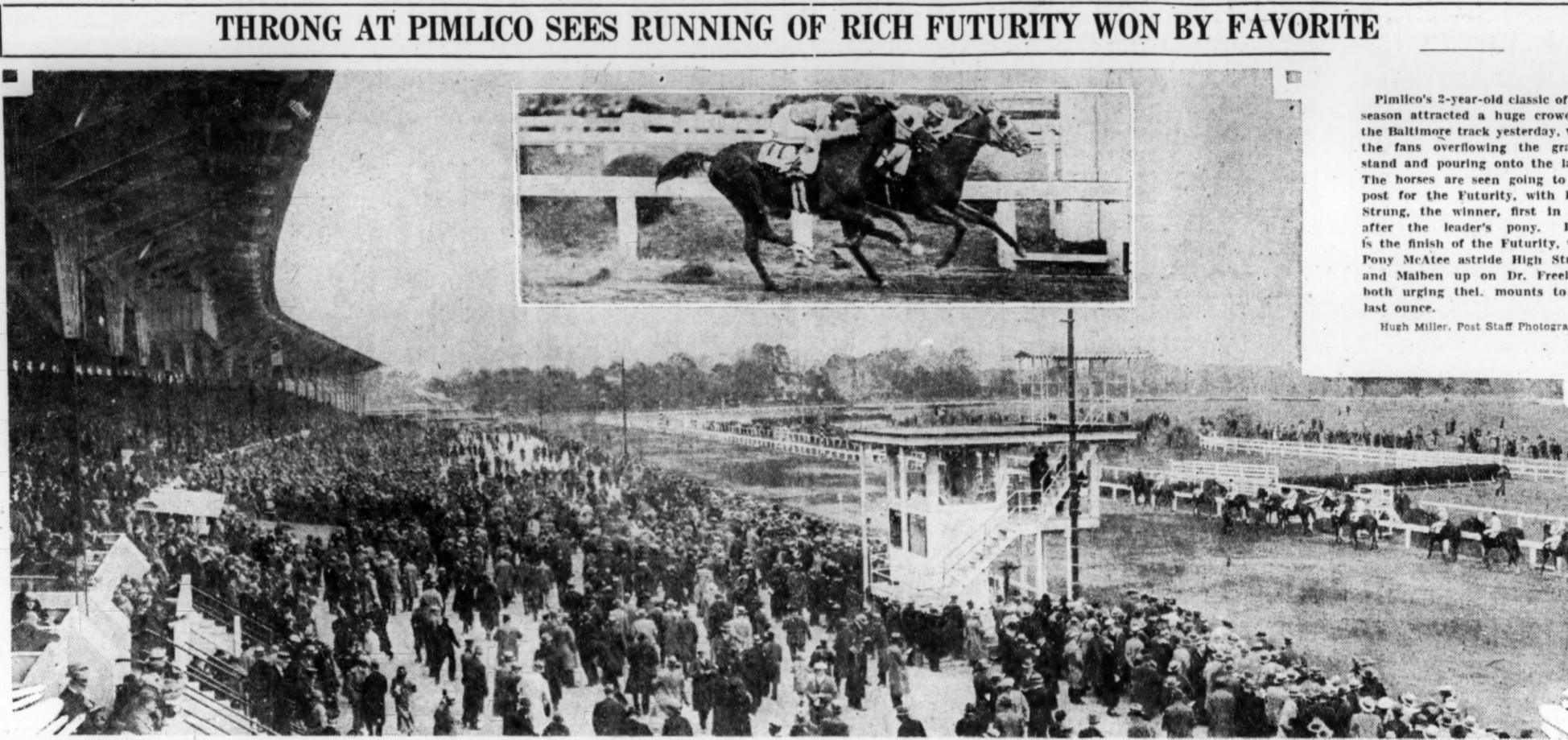
Neddie was riding like a demon to close the gap and the son of Light Brigade was responding gamely to the call. McAtee sat still as long as possible on High Strung, driving him hard through the sixteen the two colts were locked and out a dozen lengths before the others, staging a great finish.

High Strung had carried all the pace and it was taking its toll, but McAtee, riding in his best form, kept the son of High Time and Emotion going to have him win by a head. Dr. Freeland could come no closer, and it appears that he would never come any closer, so gamely had the Marshall Field colt battled along.

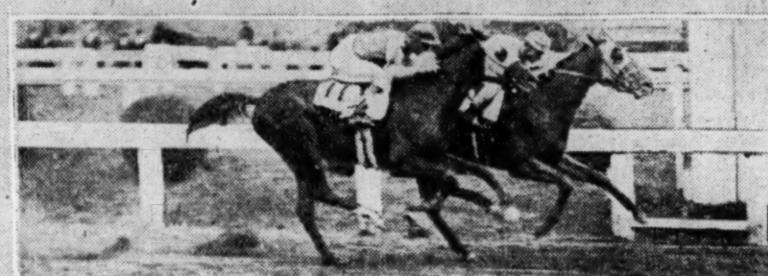
The fact that the others were a dozen lengths away testified to the worth of the first two. This was not the only runner sent to the post by George Coe and rider, Malhen, who had in that running McAtee had to use all his skill to bring him home the winner.

A driving finish came with the running of the first race a dash of six furlongs for 2-year-olds, under claim.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 1.



THRONG AT PIMLICO SEES RUNNING OF RICH FUTURITY WON BY FAVORITE



Pimlico's 2-year-old classic of the season attracted a huge crowd to the Baltimore track yesterday, with the fans overflowing the grandstands and pouring onto the lawn. The horses are seen going to the post for the Futurity, with High Strung, the winner, first in line after the leader's pony. Inset is the finish of the Futurity, with Pony McAtee astride High Strung and Malhen up on Dr. Freeland, both urging their mounts to the last ounce.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

**Little Believes  
G. U. Eleven  
Can Win**

**Rain Slows Gridiron,  
'May Aid Heavier  
New York Team.**

**Violet Is 5-3 Favorite;  
70,000 See Unbeaten  
Foes Meet Today.**

Special to The Washington Post.

**NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—There's no telling just what may happen when New York University and Georgetown collide on the gridiron at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the first football game ever played between the two universities.**

The football spotlight tomorrow turns to the Georgetown-New York U. game. The contest is a sell-out with 70,000 expected to see this lone contest between two major unbeaten, united teams who are in the quest for national Eastern honors. The betting odds today favored the Violet, with 5 to 3 that the Washington, D. C., team would be beaten obtainable along the Rialto.

The outlook is for a close fight all the way. The a peculiar combination, this pair. On the one hand, you have a Georgetown Team which has rolled over five opponents in a row to pile up 240 points, for the highest scoring total in the Nation. Yet the Hilltoppers have not yet won a game.

On the other hand you have a N. Y. U. outfit, which has also won five in a row and compiled 176 points for the fourth scoring honors in the land. But the Violet has been the victim of a string of losses, Fordham and Colgate, while Georgetown has not encountered a team of the Violet's caliber.

Lou Little's jugernauts have been crushing foes with reckless consistent abandon, the last four games. Victories and huge point scores are the usual thing in the Little regime, now in its sixth season.

But the Blue and Gray coach realizes that his team is meeting a different kind of an opponent in the New Yorkers. Georgetown's line will have to be a crackerjack forward wall to prevent Capt. Al Lassard, Leonard Grinnell, George Karskison and Meehan's other linemen from crashing through to stop the Washington backs before they reach the line of scrimmage.

The Colonials are primed to give the Williamsburg eleven the battle of its life and is anxiously waiting for the opening whistle to open with a bag of tricks and new formations.

It will be the first time this season that Georgetown has faced an opponent which did not outweigh it beyond all hopes of winning, and consequently the Colonials expect to chalk up their first victory.

George Washington has met Fordham, St. Francis and New York College, a schedule which many schools would not be anxious to play, and while the downtown eleven has put up a great defensive game in each instance, it has been hopelessly overwhelmed and beaten.

The Colonials have one of the smallest back fields in collegiate ranks, with four full carriers who average around 140 pounds. Against teams which have outweighed them fifteen pounds to the man these light backs have been ineffective, but against the William and Mary Eleven to day, against which Georgetown's weight is not much of a factor, the Violet may again gain an edge, for N. Y. U. is expected by critics here to show better work on the line than will the Colonials.

N. Y. U. will outweigh the visitors both on the line and in the backfield. On a slow field, this advantage may prove a telling factor in the final result.

While Violet fans are relying upon the backfield prowess of Ken Strong and John O'Herin Blue and Gray, the Hilltoppers will count on Barbash, Bob Dwyer, Ralph Dunlap, Johnny Bozek and Johnny Hudak to provide the necessary scoring punch for Georgetown.

Once again a great kicking duel is in prospect when Ken Strong and Jim Mooney match boots. Strong has shown himself capable of rising to the needs of the occasion with tremendous length and admirably placed kicks. Mooney comes to mind with a fine reputation as one of the best kicers in the East. However, the battering he will be called upon to withstand in his tackle position may weaken his punting effectiveness.

John Tomaini and Kenneth Provincial, the Georgetown ends, will be a vital factor in the fray. Hill, Meehan's crack clearcut back, has managed to baffle every enemy wingman he has thrown his body at this fall. Continued success for Hill in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 1.

## Tech Routs Western Eleven In High School Series, 33-0

**Fountain and Florence Lead Flashy Offense as Intercepted Passes and Fumble Figure in Touchdowns; 3 Goals in 3d Period.**

### SCHOOL FOOTBALL SERIES STATISTICS

#### STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tech	2	0	1.000
Eastern	2	0	1.000
Central	1	1	.500
Western	0	2	.000
Business	0	2	.000

#### NEXT TUESDAY'S GAME.

Eastern vs. Business, Central Stadium, 3:15 p. m.

#### SCORES OF GAMES TO DATE.

Eastern, 6; Central, 0.  
Tech, 2; Business 0 ( forfeit).  
Eastern, 6; Western, 0.  
Central, 18; Business, 6.  
Tech, 33; Western, 0.

### Zimmisch, of Central, Suffers Leg Injury

Another blow hit the Central squad yesterday when it was learned that Hardy Zimmisch, regular center, who hurt his leg in the business game recently, has been home from school because of the severe pain the injury has been giving him.

Zimmisch is being given excellent surgical care in the hope of his playing in the Tech-Central game next Friday. In the even Zimmisch will not be able to play, Wilner will in all likelihood fill the vacancy.

### Malevitch Only C. U. Back Not in Shape

With the back field again intact, with the exception of Malevitch, who can't run, the two backs, Dick Schmitz and Leo Winston, center, brought yesterday morning for Rutgers, N. J., for its game there today with the Rutgers Eleven.

Healy and Champa will start at half, and at quarter, for the Central, with Zeno and Ralch on ends, Smith and Balche at tackle and O'Connor and Menke at guard and McNamara at center.

Coach McAuliffe took practically the entire squad, and with all his heart in shape hopes to score a decisive victory against the powerful New York State team.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 1.

## TWO BIG TEN BATTLES TODAY

**Illini Meets Michigan; Minnesota Faces Northwestern.**

### By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer).

**CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (A.P.)—Intersection day will be celebrated in the Western Conference tomorrow with the game between two undefeated, the Tech and the Illini, and the Columbus, completed overshadowing the two other intersectional conflicts.**

From Alabama will come an eleven that resembles the Crimson tide of other years in name only to invade the field of the Tech stadium while the Illini will be the visitors.

With mingled wrath and embarrassment, Fountain took refuge behind two football blankets to exchange neither garments with a Tech sophomore while it was called the Tech stadium while the two other intersectional conflicts.

With the desire to do something for the honor of Tech and the crimson of Western.

With shortly after the "pantz" episode that Fountain broke loose from his half-back position with the ball nestling snugly under his arm. Thirty-five yards he traveled with fine precision in the wake of the intersectional game, and stopping on the 10-yard line, he scored the first touchdown of what was to be Western's rout.

Fountain scored no more touchdowns but he ran wild all afternoon, carrying the ball for 140 yards, saving the results of his being troublesome when the stretch was reached, Igloo upped when Fator took him up and he soon dropped out of the contention, but both Neddie and The Nut were making up ground.

Roundabout to the stretch, High Strung still held the command, but by that time Malhen had brought Dr. Freeland around until he was in second place and closing with every stride.

Neddie was riding like a demon to close the gap and the son of Light Brigade was responding gamely to the call. McAtee sat still as long as possible on High Strung, driving him hard through the sixteen the two colts were locked and out a dozen lengths before the others, staging a great finish.

High Strung had carried all the pace and it was taking its toll, but McAtee, riding in his best form, kept the son of High Time and Emotion going to have him win by a head. Dr. Freeland could come no closer, and it appears that he would never come any closer, so gamely had the Marshall Field colt battled along.

The fact that the others were a dozen lengths away testified to the worth of the first two. This was not the only runner sent to the post by George Coe and rider, Malhen, who had in that running McAtee had to use all his skill to bring him home the winner.

A driving finish came with the running of the first race a dash of six furlongs for 2-year-olds, under claim.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 8.

## GAMES DRAW 2,500,000 GRID FANS

**Georgetown-N.Y.U. to  
Overshadow Sched-  
ule in East.**

### By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Writer).

**NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (A.P.)—On a day sparkling with the color of intersection combat, but flavored as well, by the rivalry of old sections, the two teams of the Big Ten will meet at the Central Stadium, 2:30 o'clock.**

**Catholic University vs. Rutgers, at** Rutgers, N. J., 2:30 o'clock.

**Gauhati vs. Shepherd College, at** Kendall Green, 2:30 o'clock.

**American University vs. Bridgewater College, at St. Albans Field, 2:30 o'clock.**

**Maryland (13) vs. V. P. I. (3), at** Norfolk.

**EAST.**

**Anchorage (30) vs. Mass. Aggies (0).**

**Boston College vs. Manhattan.**

**Brown vs. Holy Cross.**

**Bucknell (28) vs. Villanova (12).**

**Colgate (28) vs. Wabash (7).**

**Columbia (0) vs. Cornell (0).**

**Dartmouth (0) vs. Yale (19).**

**Harvard vs. Lehigh.**

**Lafayette (0) vs. Wash. and Jeff. (14).**

**Maine (0) vs. Colby (17).**

**Navy (26) vs. N. Y. Wesleyan (0).**

**Penn State vs. Notre Dame.**

**Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse.**

**Rutgers vs. Catholic University.**

**Williams (0) vs. Union (0).**

**MIDWEST.**



# GALLAUDET ELEVEN TACKLES SHEPHERD HERE TODAY

## 3 of Regulars Return to Line-Up

Dyer, Reins, Zieske  
Are Recovered From  
Their Injuries.

Byouk Held Unlikely  
to Be in Shape  
for Contest.

THE Gallaudet College Football Team plays its second home game against major clashes with the Shepherd College Eleven at 2:30 o'clock on the Kendall Green field.

Gallaudet is heartened for this game by the return this week to its line-up of three of its stars who had been out with injuries. The team will be strengthened in both the line and the back field.

Dyer, a basketball star and a fast, shifty runner on the football field, and Zieske will return to the back field while Byouk will take his old position in the line.

Gallaudet is worried, however, over the fact that Byouk may be unable to start the game at all. This amassing of injuries has now cost the Pennsylvanian this year from full back, has played sensational but he is now suffering from a bad knee. Yoder and Gambini are expected to alternate in his place.

Monaghan will start at the other end position, Cain and Carlson will be at tackle, Reins and Peterson at guard and King at center. Ringle, Hokanson, Dyer and Zieske will compose the back field.

Although misfortune has camped on the trail of the Gallaudet team most all season in addition to having only a small number, the team is confident that it will score its second victory of the season today.

Gallaudet has been crippled seriously this year due to the fact that Dyer and Byouk have spent more time on the field than any other two players. Byouk is a triple threat man and is rated one of the best punters of the District. Dyer is a shifty running back. Dyer is expected to play, but it is doubtful if Byouk gets into the contest.

## GEORGETOWN-N. Y. U. GAME OUTSTANDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

his important task of leading the interference will mean "trouble" for Georgetown, for Strong and Follett have exhibited their skill in following Hill around end for long gains.

The Blue and Gray may have more speed ball carriers than the Violets, but, just the same, Little Dudley Hormel is liable to outrace the visitors' defensive backs for all of their fleetness of foot.

This midget makes up with his speed what he lacks in height and weight. Meehan may match speed for speed and use Hormel's advantage to good account, on midget action arises.

Coach Little sent his charges through a final drill at the stadium today, while Coach Meehan's ensemble put in their final preparatory ticks in a work out on Ohio Field.

The Georgetown student body, number 1,500 close to 2,000, reached here on a special excursion train this evening. The Blue and Gray will not lack for supporters, as all Georgetown alumni and followers in this section will turn out in full force for the engagement.

## TECH ELEVEN ROUTS WESTERN HIGH, 33-0

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

and for the third quarter. Brissett missed both tries from place-kick after these two touchdowns.

Feeling that it had gotten enough vengeance by this time, Tech rested through the final quarter and coasted home while Western tried in vain to get a passing attack working which might have been effective.

Tech, in the meantime, prepared the heat drilled eleven in the entire high school group and gained for itself the position as the heavy favorite to win the series banner. The expected strength of Western, however, had to have been defused by the addition of Woodfield, in the back field, and Green, Dyer, Draper and others in the line, did not materialize as the game and score demonstrated. Capt. Park was the outstanding player for Western.

Tech Position: 1. H. Brissett, 2. H. Dyer, 3. W. Green, 4. W. Draper, 5. W. Woodfield, 6. W. Dyer, 7. W. Dyer, 8. W. Dyer, 9. W. Dyer, 10. W. Dyer, 11. W. Dyer, 12. W. Dyer, 13. W. Dyer, 14. W. Dyer, 15. W. Dyer, 16. W. Dyer, 17. W. Dyer, 18. W. Dyer, 19. W. Dyer, 20. W. Dyer, 21. W. Dyer, 22. W. Dyer, 23. W. Dyer, 24. W. Dyer, 25. W. Dyer, 26. W. Dyer, 27. W. Dyer, 28. W. Dyer, 29. W. Dyer, 30. W. Dyer, 31. W. Dyer, 32. W. Dyer, 33. W. Dyer, 34. W. Dyer, 35. W. Dyer, 36. W. Dyer, 37. W. Dyer, 38. W. Dyer, 39. W. Dyer, 40. W. Dyer, 41. W. Dyer, 42. W. Dyer, 43. W. Dyer, 44. W. Dyer, 45. W. Dyer, 46. W. Dyer, 47. W. Dyer, 48. W. Dyer, 49. W. Dyer, 50. W. Dyer, 51. W. Dyer, 52. W. Dyer, 53. W. Dyer, 54. W. Dyer, 55. W. Dyer, 56. W. Dyer, 57. W. Dyer, 58. W. Dyer, 59. W. Dyer, 60. W. Dyer, 61. W. Dyer, 62. W. Dyer, 63. W. Dyer, 64. W. Dyer, 65. W. Dyer, 66. W. Dyer, 67. W. Dyer, 68. W. Dyer, 69. W. Dyer, 70. W. Dyer, 71. W. Dyer, 72. W. Dyer, 73. W. Dyer, 74. W. Dyer, 75. W. Dyer, 76. W. Dyer, 77. W. Dyer, 78. W. Dyer, 79. W. Dyer, 80. W. Dyer, 81. W. Dyer, 82. W. Dyer, 83. W. Dyer, 84. W. Dyer, 85. W. Dyer, 86. W. Dyer, 87. W. Dyer, 88. W. Dyer, 89. W. Dyer, 90. W. Dyer, 91. W. Dyer, 92. W. Dyer, 93. W. Dyer, 94. W. Dyer, 95. W. Dyer, 96. W. Dyer, 97. W. Dyer, 98. W. Dyer, 99. W. Dyer, 100. W. Dyer, 101. W. Dyer, 102. W. Dyer, 103. W. Dyer, 104. W. Dyer, 105. W. Dyer, 106. W. Dyer, 107. W. Dyer, 108. W. Dyer, 109. W. Dyer, 110. W. Dyer, 111. W. Dyer, 112. W. Dyer, 113. W. Dyer, 114. W. Dyer, 115. W. Dyer, 116. W. Dyer, 117. W. Dyer, 118. W. Dyer, 119. W. Dyer, 120. W. Dyer, 121. W. Dyer, 122. W. Dyer, 123. W. Dyer, 124. W. Dyer, 125. W. Dyer, 126. W. Dyer, 127. W. Dyer, 128. W. Dyer, 129. W. Dyer, 130. W. Dyer, 131. W. Dyer, 132. W. Dyer, 133. W. Dyer, 134. W. Dyer, 135. W. Dyer, 136. W. Dyer, 137. W. Dyer, 138. W. Dyer, 139. W. Dyer, 140. W. Dyer, 141. W. Dyer, 142. W. Dyer, 143. W. Dyer, 144. W. Dyer, 145. W. Dyer, 146. W. Dyer, 147. W. Dyer, 148. W. Dyer, 149. W. Dyer, 150. W. Dyer, 151. W. Dyer, 152. W. Dyer, 153. W. Dyer, 154. W. Dyer, 155. W. Dyer, 156. W. Dyer, 157. W. Dyer, 158. W. Dyer, 159. W. Dyer, 160. W. Dyer, 161. W. Dyer, 162. W. Dyer, 163. W. Dyer, 164. W. Dyer, 165. W. Dyer, 166. W. Dyer, 167. W. Dyer, 168. W. Dyer, 169. W. Dyer, 170. W. Dyer, 171. W. Dyer, 172. W. Dyer, 173. W. Dyer, 174. W. Dyer, 175. W. Dyer, 176. W. Dyer, 177. W. Dyer, 178. W. Dyer, 179. W. Dyer, 180. W. Dyer, 181. W. Dyer, 182. W. Dyer, 183. W. Dyer, 184. W. Dyer, 185. W. Dyer, 186. W. Dyer, 187. W. Dyer, 188. W. Dyer, 189. W. Dyer, 190. W. Dyer, 191. W. Dyer, 192. W. Dyer, 193. W. Dyer, 194. W. Dyer, 195. W. Dyer, 196. W. Dyer, 197. W. Dyer, 198. W. Dyer, 199. W. Dyer, 200. W. Dyer, 201. W. Dyer, 202. W. Dyer, 203. W. Dyer, 204. W. Dyer, 205. W. Dyer, 206. W. Dyer, 207. W. Dyer, 208. W. Dyer, 209. W. Dyer, 210. W. Dyer, 211. W. Dyer, 212. W. Dyer, 213. W. Dyer, 214. W. Dyer, 215. W. Dyer, 216. W. Dyer, 217. W. Dyer, 218. W. Dyer, 219. W. Dyer, 220. W. Dyer, 221. W. Dyer, 222. W. Dyer, 223. W. Dyer, 224. W. Dyer, 225. W. Dyer, 226. W. Dyer, 227. W. Dyer, 228. W. Dyer, 229. W. Dyer, 230. W. Dyer, 231. W. Dyer, 232. W. Dyer, 233. W. Dyer, 234. W. Dyer, 235. W. Dyer, 236. W. Dyer, 237. W. Dyer, 238. W. Dyer, 239. W. Dyer, 240. W. Dyer, 241. W. Dyer, 242. W. Dyer, 243. W. Dyer, 244. W. Dyer, 245. W. Dyer, 246. W. Dyer, 247. W. Dyer, 248. W. Dyer, 249. W. Dyer, 250. W. Dyer, 251. W. Dyer, 252. W. Dyer, 253. W. Dyer, 254. W. Dyer, 255. W. Dyer, 256. W. Dyer, 257. W. Dyer, 258. W. Dyer, 259. W. Dyer, 260. W. Dyer, 261. W. Dyer, 262. W. Dyer, 263. W. Dyer, 264. W. Dyer, 265. W. Dyer, 266. W. Dyer, 267. W. Dyer, 268. W. Dyer, 269. W. Dyer, 270. W. Dyer, 271. W. Dyer, 272. W. Dyer, 273. W. Dyer, 274. W. Dyer, 275. W. Dyer, 276. W. Dyer, 277. W. Dyer, 278. W. Dyer, 279. W. Dyer, 280. W. Dyer, 281. W. Dyer, 282. W. Dyer, 283. W. Dyer, 284. W. Dyer, 285. W. Dyer, 286. W. Dyer, 287. W. Dyer, 288. W. Dyer, 289. W. Dyer, 290. W. Dyer, 291. W. Dyer, 292. W. Dyer, 293. W. Dyer, 294. W. Dyer, 295. W. Dyer, 296. W. Dyer, 297. W. Dyer, 298. W. Dyer, 299. W. Dyer, 300. W. Dyer, 301. W. Dyer, 302. W. Dyer, 303. W. Dyer, 304. W. Dyer, 305. W. Dyer, 306. W. Dyer, 307. W. Dyer, 308. W. Dyer, 309. W. Dyer, 310. W. Dyer, 311. W. Dyer, 312. W. Dyer, 313. W. Dyer, 314. W. Dyer, 315. W. Dyer, 316. W. Dyer, 317. W. Dyer, 318. W. Dyer, 319. W. Dyer, 320. W. Dyer, 321. W. Dyer, 322. W. Dyer, 323. W. Dyer, 324. W. Dyer, 325. W. Dyer, 326. W. Dyer, 327. W. Dyer, 328. W. Dyer, 329. W. Dyer, 330. W. Dyer, 331. W. Dyer, 332. W. Dyer, 333. W. Dyer, 334. W. Dyer, 335. W. Dyer, 336. W. Dyer, 337. W. Dyer, 338. W. Dyer, 339. W. Dyer, 340. W. Dyer, 341. W. Dyer, 342. W. Dyer, 343. W. Dyer, 344. W. Dyer, 345. W. Dyer, 346. W. Dyer, 347. W. Dyer, 348. W. Dyer, 349. W. Dyer, 350. W. Dyer, 351. W. Dyer, 352. W. Dyer, 353. W. Dyer, 354. W. Dyer, 355. W. Dyer, 356. W. Dyer, 357. W. Dyer, 358. W. Dyer, 359. W. Dyer, 360. W. Dyer, 361. W. Dyer, 362. W. Dyer, 363. W. Dyer, 364. W. Dyer, 365. W. Dyer, 366. W. Dyer, 367. W. Dyer, 368. W. Dyer, 369. W. Dyer, 370. W. Dyer, 371. W. Dyer, 372. W. Dyer, 373. W. Dyer, 374. W. Dyer, 375. W. Dyer, 376. W. Dyer, 377. W. Dyer, 378. W. Dyer, 379. W. Dyer, 380. W. Dyer, 381. W. Dyer, 382. W. Dyer, 383. W. Dyer, 384. W. Dyer, 385. W. Dyer, 386. W. Dyer, 387. W. Dyer, 388. W. Dyer, 389. W. Dyer, 390. W. Dyer, 391. W. Dyer, 392. W. Dyer, 393. W. Dyer, 394. W. Dyer, 395. W. Dyer, 396. W. Dyer, 397. W. Dyer, 398. W. Dyer, 399. W. Dyer, 400. W. Dyer, 401. W. Dyer, 402. W. Dyer, 403. W. Dyer, 404. W. Dyer, 405. W. Dyer, 406. W. Dyer, 407. W. Dyer, 408. W. Dyer, 409. W. Dyer, 410. W. Dyer, 411. W. Dyer, 412. W. Dyer, 413. W. Dyer, 414. W. Dyer, 415. W. Dyer, 416. W. Dyer, 417. W. Dyer, 418. W. Dyer, 419. W. Dyer, 420. W. Dyer, 421. W. Dyer, 422. W. Dyer, 423. W. Dyer, 424. W. Dyer, 425. W. Dyer, 426. W. Dyer, 427. W. Dyer, 428. W. Dyer, 429. W. Dyer, 430. W. Dyer, 431. W. Dyer, 432. W. Dyer, 433. W. Dyer, 434. W. Dyer, 435. W. Dyer, 436. W. Dyer, 437. W. Dyer, 438. W. Dyer, 439. W. Dyer, 440. W. Dyer, 441. W. Dyer, 442. W. Dyer, 443. W. Dyer, 444. W. Dyer, 445. W. Dyer, 446. W. Dyer, 447. W. Dyer, 448. W. Dyer, 449. W. Dyer, 450. W. Dyer, 451. W. Dyer, 452. W. Dyer, 453. W. Dyer, 454. W. Dyer, 455. W. Dyer, 456. W. Dyer, 457. W. Dyer, 458. W. Dyer, 459. W. Dyer, 460. W. Dyer, 461. W. Dyer, 462. W. Dyer, 463. W. Dyer, 464. W. Dyer, 465. W. Dyer, 466. W. Dyer, 467. W. Dyer, 468. W. Dyer, 469. W. Dyer, 470. W. Dyer, 471. W. Dyer, 472. W. Dyer, 473. W. Dyer, 474. W. Dyer, 475. W. Dyer, 476. W. Dyer, 477. W. Dyer, 478. W. Dyer, 479. W. Dyer, 480. W. Dyer, 481. W. Dyer, 482. W. Dyer, 483. W. Dyer, 484. W. Dyer, 485. W. Dyer, 486. W. Dyer, 487. W. Dyer, 488. W. Dyer, 489. W. Dyer, 490. W. Dyer, 491. W. Dyer, 492. W. Dyer, 493. W. Dyer, 494. W. Dyer, 495. W. Dyer, 496. W. Dyer, 497. W. Dyer, 498. W. Dyer, 499. W. Dyer, 500. W. Dyer, 501. W. Dyer, 502. W. Dyer, 503. W. Dyer, 504. W. Dyer, 505. W. Dyer, 506. W. Dyer, 507. W. Dyer, 508. W. Dyer, 509. W. Dyer, 510. W. Dyer, 511. W. Dyer, 512. W. Dyer, 513. W. Dyer, 514. W. Dyer, 515. W. Dyer, 516. W. Dyer, 517. W. Dyer, 518. W. Dyer, 519. W. Dyer, 520. W. Dyer, 521. W. Dyer, 522. W. Dyer, 523. W. Dyer, 524. W. Dyer, 525. W. Dyer, 526. W. Dyer, 527. W. Dyer, 528. W. Dyer, 529. W. Dyer, 530. W. Dyer, 531. W. Dyer, 532. W. Dyer, 533. W. Dyer, 534. W. Dyer, 535. W. Dyer, 536. W. Dyer, 537. W. Dyer, 538. W. Dyer, 539. W. Dyer, 540. W. Dyer, 541. W. Dyer, 542. W. Dyer, 543. W. Dyer, 544. W. Dyer, 545. W. Dyer, 546. W. Dyer, 547. W. Dyer, 548. W. Dyer, 549. W. Dyer, 550. W. Dyer, 551. W. Dyer, 552. W. Dyer, 553. W. Dyer, 554. W. Dyer, 555. W. Dyer, 556. W. Dyer, 557. W. Dyer, 558. W. Dyer, 559. W. Dyer, 560. W. Dyer, 561. W. Dyer, 562. W. Dyer, 563. W. Dyer, 564. W. Dyer, 565. W. Dyer, 566. W. Dyer, 567. W. Dyer, 568. W. Dyer, 569. W. Dyer, 570. W. Dyer, 571. W. Dyer, 572. W. Dyer, 573. W. Dyer, 574. W. Dyer, 575. W. Dyer, 576. W. Dyer, 577. W. Dyer, 578. W. Dyer, 579. W. Dyer, 580. W. Dyer, 581. W. Dyer, 582. W. Dyer, 583. W. Dyer, 584. W. Dyer, 585. W. Dyer, 586. W. Dyer, 587. W. Dyer, 588. W. Dyer, 589. W. Dyer, 590. W. Dyer, 591. W. Dyer, 592. W. Dyer, 593. W. Dyer, 594. W. Dyer, 595. W. Dyer, 596. W. Dyer, 597. W. Dyer, 598. W. Dyer, 599. W. Dyer, 600. W. Dyer, 601. W. Dyer, 602. W. Dyer, 603. W. Dyer, 604. W. Dyer, 605. W. Dyer, 606. W. Dyer, 607. W. Dyer, 608. W. Dyer, 609. W. Dyer, 610. W. Dyer, 611. W. Dyer, 612. W. Dyer, 613. W. Dyer, 614. W. Dyer, 615. W. Dyer, 616. W. Dyer, 617. W. Dyer, 618. W. Dyer, 619. W. Dyer, 620. W. Dyer, 621. W. Dyer,

## SMITH AND BORAH OVER RADIO TONIGHT

Dartmouth-Yale Football Battle Will Be on WRC at 1:45 P.M.

CLASSIC MUSIC AT 11 P.M.

### POLITICAL BROADCASTS TODAY

8:30 p.m.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, from New York, presented by Republican National Committee—WRC.  
9:00 p.m.—Senator William E. Borah, from Chicago, presented by Republican National Committee—WRC.  
9:05 p.m.—War Veterans Republican Club—WMAA.  
10:00 p.m.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith, from Madison Square Garden, New York, presented by Democratic National Committee—WRC.  
11:00 p.m.—Democratic National Committee program—WRC.

Phillips Carlin will furnish a description of the Dartmouth-Yale battle from New Haven, beginning at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon, through Station WRC. Graham McNamee will describe the Ohio-Princeton game from Columbus, Ohio, over WEAF and a network of stations.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, will appear on WRC at 8 o'clock, after which WRC's entire evening, until 11:30 o'clock, will be given over to political broadcasts with speeches by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Senator William E. Borah and Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

The Madison Park Hotel Orchestra will conclude the program with a half hour of dance music.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra will be among the features omitted from WRC's schedule this evening.

Todays' "Sweet Seats" will be played by the Shimer Music String Sextet, with piano and harmonium, directed by Ludwig Laujet, at 11 o'clock tonight, from Station WJZ. The program for this broadcast includes the orchestra, vocal solo, violin solo, vocal selections from "Rock Roy," De Koven, "Chinese Wedding Procession," Hoerner, "Angelus" and "Fete Boheme." Masons: "Russian Dance." Fimel: "Sarabande." Bohm: "Agnes Del." Elset: "At Dawn." Chapman and "Sweet Reverie." Tachikawa.

Station WMAA will transmit a group of dance numbers by Horace Walter's Orchestra at 7:30 o'clock, followed by Isabel Pechin McArthur, in impersonation readings, and the Arlen sisters in "Sweet Seats."

Leese's Brunswick Saturday Nighters will conclude the program with an hour of dance music.

Station WSM at Nashville, Tenn., will offer the "Grand Old Opry" period from 10:30 to 11:30.

Station WLB's 50,000-watt transmitter will present an account of the Marines vs. St. Xavier at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. This offers an opportunity to test the station during daylight hours.

Station KWF will be on the air until the early morning hours with its Indianapolis Club broadcast, as will WMAH, Louisville, with the Greater Louisville Entertainers.

Why experiment with unfamiliar songs and fashions?

### Cuticura

Has brought relief and happiness for fifty years to millions all over the world. Keep skin, vitaminized skin and hair. Fairum Blue.

### Tilden Hall

3948 Connecticut Ave.

Unfurnished  
Living-bedroom, kitchen and bath  
\$42.50 to \$55 Monthly  
Furnished  
Full hotel service included  
\$65 to \$75 Monthly

FRIGIDAIR  
and other modern conveniences.  
Larger apartments also available.

Cleveland 2693

MR. K. K. BURTON,  
Managing Director

### Smart Travellers Look For

### The Fairfax

Fifth Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Lancaster Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C.  
Rates about  $\frac{1}{2}$  of other fine hotels.  
Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.

Double room with bath  
Living room, bedroom and bath, \$10.00 per day.  
Attractive rooms and  
Monthly rentals.



The Washington Post  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
RATES

For consecutive insertions  
1 time ..... 0.19 0.20 an ad space line  
2 times ..... 0.19 0.20 an ad space line  
3 times ..... 0.19 0.20 an ad space line  
4 times ..... 0.17 0.17 an ad space line  
5 times ..... 0.16 0.16 an ad space line  
6 times ..... 0.15 0.15 an ad space line  
7 times ..... 0.14 0.14 an ad space line  
8 times ..... 0.13 0.13 an ad space line  
9 times ..... 0.12 0.12 an ad space line  
10 times ..... 0.11 0.11 an ad space line  
11 times ..... 0.10 0.10 an ad space line  
12 times ..... 0.09 0.09 an ad space line  
13 times ..... 0.08 0.08 an ad space line  
14 times ..... 0.07 0.07 an ad space line  
15 times ..... 0.06 0.06 an ad space line  
16 times ..... 0.05 0.05 an ad space line  
17 times ..... 0.04 0.04 an ad space line  
18 times ..... 0.03 0.03 an ad space line  
19 times ..... 0.02 0.02 an ad space line  
20 times ..... 0.01 0.01 an ad space line  
21 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
22 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
23 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
24 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
25 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
26 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
27 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
28 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
29 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
30 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
31 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
32 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
33 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
34 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
35 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
36 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
37 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
38 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
39 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
40 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
41 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
42 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
43 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
44 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
45 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
46 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
47 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
48 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
49 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
50 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
51 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
52 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
53 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
54 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
55 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
56 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
57 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
58 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
59 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
60 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
61 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
62 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
63 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
64 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
65 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
66 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
67 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
68 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
69 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
70 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
71 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
72 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
73 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
74 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
75 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
76 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
77 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
78 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
79 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
80 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
81 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
82 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
83 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
84 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
85 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
86 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
87 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
88 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
89 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
90 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
91 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
92 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
93 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
94 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
95 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
96 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
97 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
98 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
99 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line  
100 times ..... 0.00 0.00 an ad space line

## THE BUNGLE FAMILY



Dear Public, Attention!

By Harry J. Tuthill



## HELP WANTED—MALE

SUIT CLERK. An honest, reliable young man good chance for advancement. Experience Newark Shoe Store, 711 H st. n.e.

SECURITY SALESMAN. For high-grade, most quality; sales organization, prospecting. JOSEPH O'HARE, Capital Sales Co., 1425 I st. n.w.

CARPENTERS wanted. Apply James S. McCormick Co., R. F. & P. Railroad Bridge, Cherry Hill, Va.

## District Distributor

Cleveland corporation wants \$15,000 per year to expand its business. Needs a man with responsibility and the ability to organize sales force in this territory, to market revolutionized products. Good compensation and national advertising in a noncompeting field. Write to: J. L. Davis, Fairfield, Conn., for appointment, which will be made on arrival Monday or Tuesday.

NEOPHYTE—1 st skin; light brown; lost Monday night, October 29, at Y. W. Camp, 2001 14th St. n.w. Reward.

FIN—Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Finder please notify H. M. Young, Fratn. 8869.

POCKET MONEY—Lady's, bills and gold. On May 1, 1928, in Cleveland, Ohio. Reward: liberal reward. Main 6538.

PRAYER BOOK and letters; lost in a taxi. Mrs. Mary Moffett, 1742 R st. n.w.

STUCK PIN, diamond, 9th and 9th st. n.w., to North Carol and W. st. n.w., and 14th and 15th st. n.w. W. J. Osborne, 7114 W.

Wrist Watch, white gold with yellow gold hands and diamonds. Reward: \$100. Tues., downtown or store at street. Reward: \$20. Oakley pl. n.w. Potomac 7122.

WEED—Diamonds on F st. or Woodward & Broadway. Liberal reward. Mrs. Moody, Wadman Park Hotel.

PERSONALS

MOTHER's care, child, under 5; wholesale dist. from country side; doctor's ref. 113 W. 14th St. n.w.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, experienced operator, gives Vito-neon blanket treatments for obesity and general debility. Post 4721.

VIOLET RAY elec. treats, for your chronic disease. Post 2229-J. 19th and 18th st. n.w.

SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. Gertrude Johnson, Franklin 4661.

RUGS—Reversible, seamless, Chenille, made to order from your old material, any size or color. Phone Main 2332.

## INSTRUCTION

BOYD shorthand in 30 school days; easiest learned; reads like print; rapid; stenographic course, 12 wks.; secretarial, 24 wks.; typewriting, 12 wks.; bookkeeping, 12 wks.; mand, position guaranteed; new classes now forming. Inquire Boyd School "ACROSS THE ST." Ed. 8, 1338 G st. n.w. Main 2338.

GERMAN and Spanish lessons, \$1.50 per lesson. 100 school days; easiest learned; reads like print; rapid; stenographic course, 12 wks.; secretarial, 24 wks.; typewriting, 12 wks.; bookkeeping, 12 wks.; mand, position guaranteed; new classes now forming. Inquire Boyd School "ACROSS THE ST." Ed. 8, 1338 G st. n.w. Main 2338.

DR. JANE B. COATES. 1378 Irving st. n.w. Readings. Col 5227.

MADAM ZARA. 5227 P st. n.w. Line 4341-J.

Cards. Palm. Life Reading. \$1. Hrs. 10 to 10.

LAURENCE. 1319 E. 23d. New York City.

Guaranteed to read your entire life, past and future; she can answer all your questions, tell you what you want to know, what you know on business, love, health and family affairs. 610 F st. n.w. Don't mistake number. Hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER—Competent woman, must have refs. and stay nights. 3324 Pa. ave. n.e.

WOMAN—Reverend young women employed in the different Government departments to promote the sale of subscriptions to the "Washington Star." Salary, \$25 per week.

WOMAN—Teach beauty culture; the profession—learn beauty culture; for advanced self or bright happy career. Write Moller System, 139 E. 23d, New York City.

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DR. JANE B. COATES. 1378 Irving st. n.w. Readings. Col 5227.

MADAM ZARA. 5227 P st. n.w. Line 4341-J.

Cards. Palm. Life Reading. \$1. Hrs. 10 to 10.

LAURENCE. 1319 E. 23d. New York City.

Guaranteed to read your entire life, past and future; she can answer all your questions, tell you what you want to know, what you know on business, love, health and family affairs. 610 F st. n.w. Don't mistake number. Hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER—Competent woman, must have refs. and stay nights. 3324 Pa. ave. n.e.

WOMAN—Reverend young women employed in the different Government departments to promote the sale of subscriptions to the "Washington Star." Salary, \$25 per week.

WOMAN—Teach beauty culture; the profession—learn beauty culture; for advanced self or bright happy career. Write Moller System, 139 E. 23d, New York City.

SITUATIONS—MALE

BARBER, 15 years' experience, desire position. Married; will go anywhere. D. C. M. and position guaranteed; new classes now forming. Inquire Boyd School "ACROSS THE ST." Ed. 8, 1338 G st. n.w. Main 2338.

OPERATOR, stenographer, file clerk, general office work. References. A. C. H. 1223 M st. n.w.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MAIDS, cooks, waitresses, g. & w.; part-time housekeepers. Domestic. Bus. Bu. N. 9348. 1937 14th st.

BOYD'S Help. Apply 18 openings daily. 1338 G st. Main 2338.

USED CAR SALES

SAFETY—Employment of any kind by your own means. Write to: Safety Operator, 1000 14th st. n.w. 1937 14th st.

WOMAN wanted; past 30; for sales work; experience in corset or insurance work; desire to work part time; one opportunity; write for interview. Address Box 502, Washington Post.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for a young lady in our luggage department; only those with experience need apply. Lansburgh & Bro., Employment Office, 4th floor.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Desirable positions are available for young women qualifying for telephone operating: good salary paid while learning, with increases at frequent intervals. Apply to Application Dept., Room 1, 722 12th st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTOMOBILE mechanic wanted. Apply Nolan's Garage, 1111 18th st. nw.

BARBER for Saturday and Sunday. \$10 guarantee. 1007 Conduit road nw.

SECRETARY—Wanted: typist, 1424 14th st. nw.

BOOKSELLER—Want two. 605 G st. nw. BOOTHBLACK—Steady worker. 1511 E st. nw.

BOOKSELLER for barbershop; experienced; books, study, 3229 Conn. ave.

CAR chassis, white, white. Apply Nolan's Garage, 1111 18th st. nw.

CAR washers wanted; write references. Adm. 1100 G st. nw. 1111 18th st. nw.

COMMUNICATIONS—Wanted: two former Navy or Army Hospital Corps privates to care for elderly man. Box 583, Washington Post.

COUNTEMAN and oyster shucker; for raw bar. Apply 1207 E st. nw.

I WANT 2 men for Washington and vicinity to work outside work, not able to stay at home; pay about \$45 per week. See Mr. Hall, Hotel Annabell, between 11th and 12th st. n.w.

NIGHT WATCHMAN wanted. Apply with ref. Box 544, Washington Post.

PORTER wanted for barber shop. 742 14th st. nw. Come in and get our list.

SECURITY SALES—Sales—grade A men to sell securities; nationally known aviation deal good commission. Apply 1100 G st. nw. 1111 18th st. nw.

TAILOR for ladies' and gentlemen's work. 2128 14th st. nw.

TISSUE repairman. Apply Nolan's Garage, 1111 18th st. nw.

WHITE BOY with wheel for steady work. Apply Mr. Weber, 3d floor, 705 12th st. nw.

WATER COOLER wanted. Apply 1100 G st. nw.



## CAPITAL POLICEMAN ABANDONS CHASE AT MARYLAND BORDER

Trio Permitted to Escape  
Over Line Are Believed  
Constable's Assailants.

### VICTIMS OF AUTO CRASH TURN ON INVESTIGATOR

Several Clews Are Followed  
by Prince Georges and  
City Detectives.

Three men, believed to be the same men who assaulted Prince Georges County Constable Alie C. Thompson near Suitland, Md., early yesterday morning, were chased into Maryland a short time before the time of the assault by Motorcycle Policeman M. Zamrowski, of the Eleventh Precinct, who was on the chase when he found he was in Maryland.

Constable Thompson answered an anonymous telephone call, which he received at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, which told him that three automobile men had been in an collision near Suitland, and that the occupants of the cars had engaged in a free-for-all fight. Thompson went to the scene of the accident and climbed from his automobile to investigate, when he was assailed by seven men who evidently were the occupants of the wrecked machines.

He was severely beaten and then bundled into his automobile in an unconscious condition. The keys to his car were torn away and the bullet in his pistol were taken out. The men then abandoned two small sedans and fled the scene, after tearing off the license tags on the machines.

**License May Be Clue.**

Thompson was found shortly after the assault by Prince Georges County Policeman Frank P. Priddy and Maryland State Policeman S. E. Dutson. The latter two found a license tag nearby which was issued to Gertrude F. Norris, 1909 Florida avenue, northeast.

A short time later a wrecking car from Carl's, Inc., appeared on the scene in answer to a telephone summons. They were guided to a large touring car some distance away by a pilot car, but the county police took charge of the car. The pilot car escaped.

The three automobiles were taken to Upper Marlboro in custody of Sheriff Charles S. Early, where they await criminal trial.

Thompson was taken to his home, near Clinton, Md., suffering from a possible fracture of the jaw, the loss of several teeth and bruises on the body.

Constable Zamrowski said last night that he had been stationed on the top of Good Hope Hill when he saw a large touring car which was speeding toward Maryland. He gave chase, but abandoned the chase when he saw that the car was being pursued by a policeman.

The policeman said he remembered that several other policemen who chased motorists into Maryland had been criticized and that this influenced his decision to abandon the pursuit.

**Last Arrest Three Men.**

Later in the morning he was arrested and held in custody. The Washington Post and the other men were then tempted to stop the agent near where the accident occurred. Seeing three men in a different car who appeared to be the same trio, he arrested them and took them to the Eleventh Precinct station house, where he remained.

Thompson was taken to his home, near Clinton, Md., suffering from a possible fracture of the jaw, the loss of several teeth and bruises on the body.

Constable Zamrowski said last night that he had been stationed on the top of Good Hope Hill when he saw a large touring car which was speeding toward Maryland. He gave chase, but abandoned the chase when he saw that the car was being pursued by a policeman.

The policeman said he remembered that several other policemen who chased motorists into Maryland had been criticized and that this influenced his decision to abandon the pursuit.

**Later Arrest Three Men.**

The Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, is conducting a vigorous campaign to recruit new members and to increase the organization, now located in Indianapolis, to this city. Resolutions petitioning the executive council of the international body to bring about the change have been adopted and forwarded to the governing body.

The headquarters have been located in Indianapolis since the organization of the body in 1867, but, according to officers of the local, in recent years considerable dissatisfaction with the location has been manifested.

The local points out that the National Capital rapidly is becoming the center for labor unions. It directs attention to the fact that the American Federation of Labor is located here, as well as the International Association of Machinists, Sheet Metal Workers' and Bricklayers' organizations.

Principals of the organization were taken before Thompson, but he declared that they were not among the attacking party and they were released. Prince Georges and Washington police have several other clews and expect to make arrests that will clear up the case today.

**Young People Hear  
New York Pastor**

**Rev. Dr. D. A. Poling Talks  
on Patriotism to Capital  
Church Societies.**

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, and pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City, last night addressed more than 800 members of the local interdenominational committee of young people on the "Challenge of Patriotism," at a rally held at the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets, northwest.

In response to a recent statement by Gov. Al Smith of New York that prohibition has caused drinking among young people, Dr. Poling declared that the American boy and girl of today is just as good morally as in the past.

Other addresses were made by Z. G. Hodges, Jr., of the Baptist Young Peoples Union; Merrit L. Smith, of the Christian Endeavor; August Sperry, of the Episcopal Young People; L. E. McDougle, Jr., of the Epworth League, and Dr. W. H. Smith, of the Y.M.C.A. representative of the cooperating organizations. Elgin Smith, president of the Columbia Federation of Baptist Young Peoples Union, presided. The Rev. Bernard A. Braskamp, pastor of the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, gave the benediction.

**Western Market Roof  
Repair Bids Are Sought**

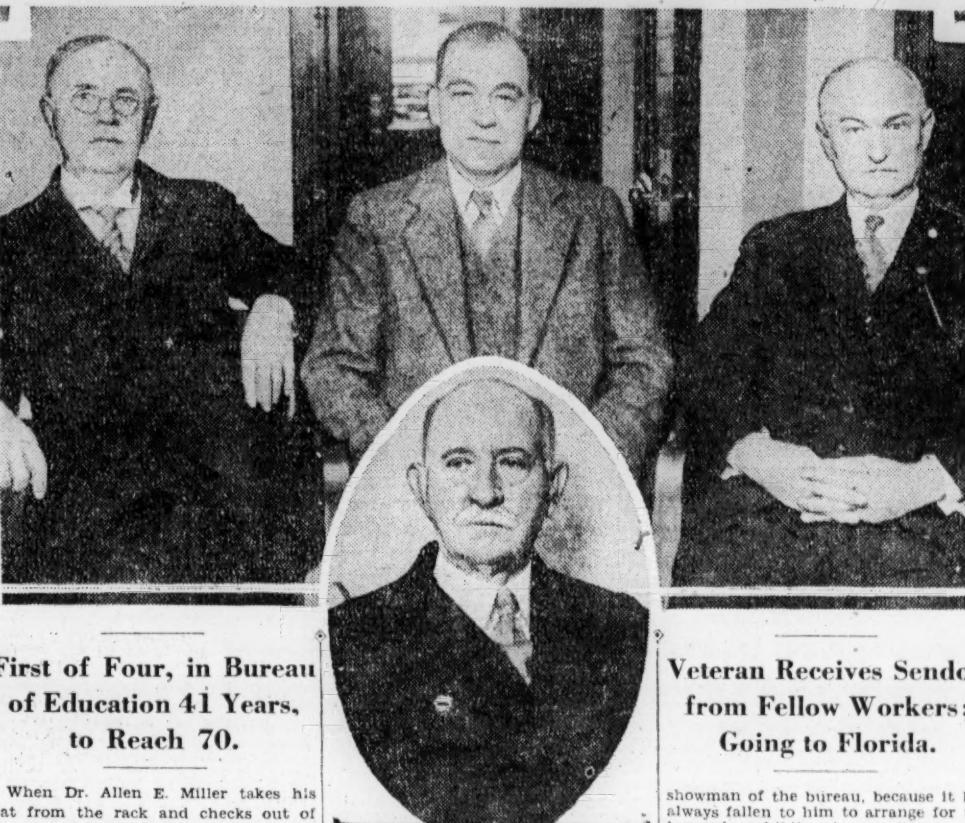
Bids for repair of the roof of Western Market, to be opened November 15, were called for by the District yesterday.

The market almost went out of existence last year when the District Commissioners cut all items for its operation out of their estimates when the Budget Bureau refused to approve funds for its repair. Congress, however, passed over the head of the Budget Bureau and appropriated \$35,000 for the new roof and other repairs.

**Boy in Serious Condition  
After Being Hit by Auto**

Fremont Davis, 13 years old, of 900 Elmwood street, was seriously injured when he was struck by an automobile on the street yesterday afternoon. The boy, who was riding a bicycle at Virginia avenue and Sixth street northeast, was knocked down. He was taken to the County Hospital in Johnson's car, where he was treated by Dr. Louis Jinal. His condition is serious.

## Retirement of Dr. A. E. Miller Makes Rift in Notable Quartet



### First of Four, in Bureau of Education 41 Years, to Reach 70.

When Dr. Allen E. Miller takes his hat from the rack and checks out of the United States Bureau of Education today he will be breaking up a notable quartet in the Government service.

Miller is one of four men who have worked in the bureau for 41 years and is the first of the four to retire. His retirement age of 70. He and two of the others were appointed April 22, 1887, and the fourth was appointed the following day.

Dr. Miller's colleagues in the Bureau of Education are Dr. John T. Tigert, Dr. Henry R. Evans, Louis A. Kalbach and James C. Boykin. Lower—Dr. E. Miller, who breaks the quartet by retiring today.

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Four employees of the Bureau of Education who have been working there together for 41 years. Upper—Dr. Henry R. Evans, Louis A. Kalbach and James C. Boykin. Lower—Dr. E. Miller, who breaks the quartet by retiring today.

showman of the bureau, because it has always fallen to him to arrange for the bureau's exhibits at expositions. He has done this work at virtually all of the great expositions of the last four decades. In addition, there is at St. Louis, San Francisco, San Diego and Panama. He lives in the Albemarle.

Mr. Kalbach, the chief clerk, has been acting commissioner of the bureau since Dr. John J. Tigert became president of the University of Florida. He is also a member of the Bureau of Education records in the Government service. In all the 41 years he has served Uncle Sam he has not taken more than 60 days sick leave. From 1897 to 1924 he took no sick leave at all. He is now 70 years old.

Mr. Evans and Mr. Boykin—have worked virtually side by side throughout their long service, and Kalbach has always been within shouting distance of them. All three Dr. Miller does not leave his office until today, when he gives his service to the government.

When the four veterans entered the Bureau of Education, the bureau had only one typewriter and about 35 employees.

Today the number of employees has totalled about 1,000. In 1887, the bureau housed in a building on the northeast corner of Eighth and G streets northwest. In 1909 it was moved to the old Land Office Building, and eight years later to the Pension Office Building, in 1923, it was moved to the new Interior Department Building.

The bureau has had seven commissioners in its history, and the four men have served under all but two of them.

### Printers Ask Union Headquarters Here

### Work to Have Typographic ical Home Office Moved From Indianapolis.

The Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, is conducting a vigorous campaign to recruit new members and to increase the organization, now located in Indianapolis, to this city. Resolutions petitioning the executive council of the international body to bring about the change have been adopted and forwarded to the governing body.

The headquarters have been located in Indianapolis since the organization of the body in 1867, but, according to officers of the local, in recent years considerable dissatisfaction with the location has been manifested.

The local points out that the National Capital rapidly is becoming the center for labor unions. It directs attention to the fact that the American Federation of Labor is located here, as well as the International Association of Machinists, Sheet Metal Workers' and Bricklayers' organizations.

Principals of the organization were taken before Thompson, but he declared that they were not among the attacking party and they were released. Prince Georges and Washington police have several other clews and expect to make arrests that will clear up the case today.

**Quash R. D. Vining Suit,  
Board Requests Court**

Motion on behalf of the personnel classification board to dismiss the suit recently filed by R. D. Vining, of the Bureau of Pensions and Accounts Bureau, involving disagreement over allocation under the Welch act, was taken under advisement yesterday by Justice Peyton Gordon, following arguments in the District Court.

Herbert S. Ward, counsel for Vining, contended that the board was attempting to usurp the functions of Cabinet officers, who, under the law, are the only ones who have the power to make the appointments. Dr. Vining, of the Bureau of Pensions and Accounts Bureau, argued that the personnel classification board had the right to allocate a position originally, but had no power over promotions thereafter.

Vining, in his suit, complained that the board was interfering with his allocation to a higher grade, after Secretary of Navy Curtis D. Wilbur and the Naval paymaster had approved promotion for him.

**Cherrydale Man, Waiting  
Trolley, Struck by Auto**

John Hillyard, 55 years old, of Cherrydale, Va., was seriously injured last night when he was struck by an automobile as he waited for a street car at Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and found to be suffering from a fractured skull, a broken leg, severe cuts and loss of blood.

Charles L. Howe, of 1812 Florida avenue northeast, said to be the driver of the car which struck Hillyard, was arrested by police of the Third Precinct and is being held pending the outcome of Hillyard's injuries.

**Planes in Next Arms  
Parley, Warner Holds**

The next disarmament conference in 1931 may be confronted with the conference of aircraft, in the opinion of Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, Charles W. Warner.

While the value of airships as naval auxiliaries has been recognized, their full military significance never has been determined, he said. Dirigibles at present could be used for scouting auxiliaries to fleets.

**Woman's Fall Down Stairs  
Sends Three to Hospital**

Miss Rebecca Chorley, 45 years old, of 1821 F street northwest, lost her balance while descending a flight of stairs in an F street store yesterday morning. Then things happened in rapid succession.

After the excitement died away, police of the First Precinct learned that the following had occurred: Miss Chorley screamed when she lost her balance and began to tumble down the stairs. Miss Catherine Henckel, 30, of 1702 Summit place northwest, who was on the stairs, heard the screams and Miss Chorley for shock and they departed. Miss Henckel was taken to the hospital suffering from a possible heart attack. Miss Chorley is a very heavy woman, Dr. Rutkoski said, and Miss Henckel served as a cushion to break her fall.

**Boy in Serious Condition  
After Being Hit by Auto**

Fremont Davis, 13 years old, of 900 Elmwood street, was seriously injured when he was struck by an automobile by police to have been owned and driven by Daniel Johnson, 631 B street northeast. Davis, who was riding a bicycle at Virginia avenue and Sixth street northeast, was knocked down. He was taken to the County Hospital in Johnson's car, where he was treated by Dr. Louis Jinal. His condition is serious.

## MICHELSON'S DOUBT OF EINSTEIN THEORY HEARD BY OPTICIANS

Assumptions for Hypothesis of Relativity Questioned by Chicago Scientist.

### LACKS PROOF, HOWEVER, OF ETHER IN FIRMAMENT

Moving Pictures of Jupiter,  
Eclipsed by Satellite,  
Shown at Conclave.

Prof. A. A. Michelson, of the University of Chicago, yesterday afternoon took issue with the Einstein theory of relativity before a large audience of scientists gathered here from all parts of the United States for the annual convention of the Optical Society of America, which is being held at the Bureau of Standards.

The Einstein theory holds that there is no absolute motion and that ether is nonexistent. Dr. Michelson, however, is of the opinion that there is both ether in the boundless reaches of the sky and absolute motion.

He said, in evolving his theory of relativity, reached correct results from incorrect assumptions.

He is skeptical of the presence of ether, Dr. Michelson concludes that its existence can never be proved.

He pointed out, give evidence of a measure of propagation, but the Michelson-Morley tests which would have proved conclusively the existence of ether have always shown negative.

Despite the failure of these tests, Dr. Michelson is skeptical of the belief in the presence of ether and predicted that the proponents of Einstein would have to modify their theory in the future to reconcile the results with the assumptions.

If there is no substance or medium for the transmission of light rays, how are the waves moved to the earth?" he asked.

**Skeptical of Miller Findings.**

Dr. Dayton M. Miller, of the Case School of Applied Science of Cleveland, Ohio, said that his experiments with the black art of the magician, and the author of "History of Conjuring and Magic," "Adventures in Magic," "Magie," and "The Professors," Dr. Miller, who breaks the quartet by retiring today.

Mr. Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Four employees of the Bureau of Education who have been working there together for 41 years. Upper—Dr. Henry R. Evans, Louis A. Kalbach and James C. Boykin. Lower—Dr. E. Miller, who breaks the quartet by retiring today.

showman of the bureau, because it has always fallen to him to arrange for the bureau's exhibits at expositions. He has done this work at virtually all of the great expositions of the last four decades. In addition, there is at St. Louis, San Francisco, San Diego and Panama. He lives in the Albemarle.

Mr. Kalbach, the chief clerk, has been acting commissioner of the bureau since Dr. John J. Tigert became president of the University of Florida. He is also a member of the Bureau of Education records in the Government service. In all the 41 years he has served Uncle Sam he has not taken more than 60 days sick leave. From 1897 to 1924 he took no sick leave at all. He is now 70 years old.

Mr. Evans and Mr. Boykin—have worked virtually side by side throughout their long service, and Kalbach has always been within shouting distance of them. All three Dr. Miller does not leave his office until today, when he gives his service to the government.

When the four veterans entered the Bureau of Education, the bureau had only one typewriter and about 35 employees.

Today the number of employees has totalled about 1,000. In 1887, the bureau housed in a building on the northeast corner of Eighth and G streets northwest. In 1909 it was moved to the old Land Office Building, and eight years later to the Pension Office Building, in 1923, it was moved to the new Interior Department Building.

The bureau has had seven commissioners in its history, and the four men have served under all but two of them.

**Moving Picture of Jupiter.**

During the morning session the scientists witnessed a moving picture of the planet Jupiter. Prof. W. F. Wright, of the Lick Observatory, made the film, and Dr. C. E. Mees, of the Eastern Research Laboratory, presented which was printed in 1928, and in appreciation of his contributions to optics during his half century of scientific research.

The officials of the Optical Society of America call the convention this year the Michelson Meeting, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of Dr. Michelson's first complete paper on the velocity of light.

Dr. Michelson made his first experiment along these lines in 1881 and last were conducted last year. He said he did not expect to make any more experiments to prove the existence of ether.

The officials of the Optical Society of America call the convention this year the Michelson Meeting, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of Dr. Michelson's first complete paper on the velocity of light.

Dr. Michelson made his first experiment along these lines in 1881 and last were conducted last year. He said he did not expect to make any more experiments to prove the existence of ether.

The officials of the Optical Society of America call the convention this year the Michelson Meeting, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of Dr. Michelson's first complete paper on the velocity of light.

Dr. Michelson made his first experiment along these lines in 1881 and last were conducted last year. He said he did not expect to make any more experiments to prove the existence of ether.

The officials of the Optical Society of America call the convention this year the Michelson Meeting, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of Dr. Michelson's first complete paper on the velocity of light.

Dr. Michelson made his first experiment along these lines in 1881 and last were conducted last year. He said he did not expect to make any more experiments to prove the existence of ether.

The officials of the Optical Society of America call the convention this year the Michelson Meeting, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of Dr. Michelson's first complete paper on the velocity of light.